

BERLIN RAID COSTS RAF 73 PLANES

CRACK ENEMY
OUTFITS HANG
ON IN CASSINOHOTEL LOBBY MADE
INTO FORTRESS
WITH TANKS

BY LYNN HEINZERLING
Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 25 (AP)—New Zealand troops attempting to drive westward through Cassino were pinned down in their southern section of the rubble town today by highly-trained German parachute troops ordered to hold their positions at all costs.

(Berlin and Rome radio broadcast reports that Allied forces have launched strong attacks against the Nazi troops in the western and northern sectors of Cassino. The broadcasts, which were unconfirmed from Allied sources, were recorded by NBC.)

The New Zealanders, and the parachutists were fighting stubbornly and throwing tons of shells at one another, but without effecting much change in the general situation, Allied headquarters announced.

The Germans, however, managed to move three more tanks into the lobby of the Continental hotel, and a bitter fight between tanks and artillery also raged around the Hotel Des Roses.

Artillery fire which shook the mountainous battle area also reached to positions in the rear as the Allies sought to prevent the Germans from strengthening their hold on the Verdun-like Cassino sector. But the Germans, commanded by Lt. Gen. Richard Heinrich to hold at all costs, were believed to have the advantage of ancient tunnels honeycombing the hill through which they were reinforcing their front line defenders.

The first day's attack followed the heavy bombing of Cassino March 15 left the Germans holding approximately one-quarter of the town—the quarter centered about the Continental hotel and the exit from the town on the road leading around Monastery hill. The relative positions of the two armies have varied only by a few buildings since then.

At the Anzio bridgehead the Germans tried to penetrate Allied defense positions with tanks and were believed to have lost a few near Carroceto and five others west of Cisterna. The Germans kept up a rain of shells on the beachhead and there also were clashes between patrols.

Dogfights Over Beach
Allied headquarters announced heavy bombers struck at the rail yards at Rimini and Ancona in the north yesterday while mediums hit a number of places including Leghorn.

The Allied Liberators ran into at least 16 dog fights in the north and the Germans also flew at least 85 sorties over the beachhead. The operations cost the Germans at least 19 planes while 11 Allied aircraft failed to return.

Cassino legend has it that the Continental hotel and Castle hill are centers of tunnel systems said to have been built through the hills and under the town in a 16th century search for buried treasure. It is believed the Germans have been using this tunnel system to good effect in the battle for Cassino, which now has been under way nearly three months.

Allied heavy bombers have been searching out forming up points being used by the Germans in

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair Sunday and Sunday night, becoming cloudy with rain in south and rain or snow in north portion Monday. Warmer in southwest portion Sunday night, and in south portion Monday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair Sunday, becoming cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Occasional light snow Sunday night and in east portion Monday. Slightly warmer Sunday night and in west portion Sunday. Moderate winds.

High Low
ESCANABA 43 28

Temperatures—Low Yesterday
Alpena 37 Lansing 36
Battle Creek 35 Los Angeles 54
Bismarck 6 Marquette 25
Brownsville 61 Miami 69
Buffalo 38 Milwaukee 35
Chicago 34 Minneapolis 21
Cincinnati 37 New Orleans 50
Cleveland 45 New York 42
Denver 28 Omaha 26
Detroit 44 Pittsburgh 39
Duluth 47 S. Ste. Marie 31
Gr. Rapids 35 St. Louis 39
Houghton 21 S. Francisco 48
Jacksonville 61 Washington 37



"IT WON'T BE LONG NOW," Churchill tells Yanks—Speaking during a surprise visit he made to an invasion base for American air-borne forces, Prime Minister Winston Churchill forecast assault would come soon. Here he inspects Yank paratroopers, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (left). Radioteletype from London: (NEA Telephoto.)

Wartime Tax Act Bites
Deeper In U. S. Pockets

(By The Associated Press)
The \$2,300,000,000 third wartime tax act begins dipping into the public's pocket today (Sunday).

Effective last midnight, postal rates went up to bring an estimated additional \$96,000,000 a year into the federal treasury. Biggest change is an advance from 2 to 3 cents in the charge for local letters. The 3-cent rate is continued for letters going out of town.

Next Saturday, taxes will go up

VESUVIUS ASHES
CRUMPLE ROOFSEruption Kills 26 And
Causes Damage Up
In Millions

Naples, March 25 (AP)—Roofs collapsing under the weight of dust and ashes coughed up by Mt. Vesuvius have killed 21 persons, Allied military government officials announced today, bringing the total number of deaths in the current eruption to 26.

The crater began hurling off greater smoke and ashes this afternoon, after a 12-hour lull, and Professor Imbro, director of the Royal Italian Observatory on Vesuvius, told A. M. G. officials that he could "only say that Mount Vesuvius is still abnormal."

The lava flows had ceased almost entirely, but Imbro declined to speculate when all danger from the present eruption would end. The eruption has caused damage unofficially estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The roofs of 15 houses in the region of San Giuseppe Vesuviano, east of Naples, including the village of Terzigno, fell in under the burden of a four-inch blanket of ashes, a U. S. army officer said.

Allied authorities were recruiting Italian workers to clear the ash from roofs and streets, and were rushing in food for livestock as well as inhabitants in the devastated area because fields and pastures were under a thick cover of the ashes and dust. U. S. army engineers were clearing highways with bulldozers.

All Young Married
Men Expected To Be
Drafted By July 1

New York, March 25 (AP)—Prig-Gen. Ames T. Brown, New York state director of selective service, said today he believed every physically-fit married man—possibly excepting men 30 to 35 and others deferred as essential—will be drafted by July 1.

Brown, adjutant general of the state of New York, told convention delegates of the New York Guard association that he differed with a statement by Maj.-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, who said that "one married man in ten" would be called.

"From my figures," Brown said, "every married man within the age group, with or without children, who passes the test, will be inducted prior to July 1, unless possibly they are between 30 and 35 or if they are deferred as essential men in essential industry."

He said the draft had been falling behind the number needed at the rate of 100,000 a month. "That represents a sizeable army," Brown declared, but added that we would be "over the hump in the delivery of manpower by July 1."

BLAST IN MINE
TRAPS 15 MENUnderground Fire Bars
Way To Bodies Deep
In Coal Shaft

Shinnston, W. Va., March 25 (AP)—An underground fire generating clouds of poisonous and explosive gases barred the way tonight to the bodies of 15 men who died in a shattering early morning mine blast while they were vainly trying to stop the blaze.

Fighting the flames which broke out in the No. 4 mine of the Katherine Coal company, the 15 were caught by a terrific explosion that tore up a surface area of half an acre.

All hope was abandoned for the men and tonight crews began sealing the mine to extinguish the underground blaze. Jesse Redyard, state mine chief, said that it would be five or six weeks before crews could be sent into the mine to recover the bodies.

The fire broke out late last night 3,800 feet underground in the main entryway of the newly-opened mine near this central West Virginia town. Seventy-five miners on duty came out safely before the salvage crew went in.

Shortly before dawn a sheet of flame shot out of the mine shaft—flame so fierce that it charred telephone poles, partially melted steel railroad cars and burned up automobiles 150 feet away.

The blast spewed rock, slate and other debris over a wide area. Flames licked out of the entry for some time after the blast and smoke still seeped from the opening tonight.

ISLAND SHELLED
BY DESTROYERSAll Japanese Defenses
Around Bismarck Sea
Being Reduced

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific, Sunday, March 26 (AP)—American destroyers have shelled Piliu Island in the Admiralties, on the northern fringe of Seidler Harbor, which United States soldiers took under their control when they captured Lorengau, on Manus Island, March 18.

A spokesman at Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported the shelling, apparently in continuation of the efforts of American land and sea forces to reduce all remaining Japanese defenses in the island group which guards the northern approach to the Bismarck Sea.

The Americans now control Los Negros Island and the eastern shore of Manus Island, after their offensive which ended March 18 with the capture of Lorengau.

Bad weather restricted aerial operations around the Bismarck Sea area, but some bombers succeeded in hitting enemy supply points at Rabaul, New Britain, Kavieng, New Ireland, Buaka and Kahil on Bougainville Island in the Solomons, and at Alexishafen, near Madang, on the northeastern New Guinea coast.

The men were identified as Ensign Robert W. Elshire, 26, of (817 Park Ave., Omaha, Neb.; Ensign Donald L. Watrous, 22, of (319 West Pitkin St.) Pueblo, Colo., and Ensign Norman D. Satterthwaite, 22, of (5505 North 45th Street) Tacoma, Wash.

All three have been confined to the limits of the U. S. naval air facility, Mercer Field, Trenton, N. J., and are awaiting disciplinary action, the navy said.

REDS BATTLE
INTO NIKOLAEV
ON BLACK SEADRIVE ON DNIESTER
NEARING HITLER'S
LAST RAIL LINE

BY TOM YARBROUGH

London, Sunday, March 26 (AP)—The Red army plunged to within eight miles of Rumania's eastern border yesterday and erected a 50-mile invasion bridgehead on the Dniester river just across from Czernowitz, Rumania's northern capital in Bucovina and key to the Balkans, Moscow announced today.

Hurling the Germans back toward the Carpathian mountains the Russians were only 18 miles from strategic Czernowitz, and 17 miles from Hitler's last rail line—the Bucharest-Lwow railway running through that city. The loss of the line would split the German eastern front.

Stronghold Toppled
The Russians also toppled the west Ukraine stronghold of Proskurov, breaking into the city from east and west, and fought their way into the outskirts of the Black Sea port of Nikolaev, Moscow said.

Many Germans routed from Proskurov later gave themselves up while thousands scattered into the woods to hide, the last bulletin said.

Other impressive successes scored by the Russians on a front extending from old Poland south of the Black Sea included a 20-mile gain south of by-passed Tarnopol in Poland, the severing

(Continued on Page Two)

CHURCHILL GOES
ON RADIO TODAYPeople To Be Prepared
For Grand Assault
On Europe

BY JAMES F. KING

London, March 25 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill is expected to deliver a pre-invasion fight talk in his address Sunday over a British-American radio hook-up, using the full scope of his oratorical gifts to prepare the British and American people for the forthcoming grand assault and to dispel any doubts regarding the basic unity of the United Nations.

The broadcast is scheduled for 9 p. m. London time, which is 4 p. m. Eastern War Time.

(The speech will be carried on all networks in the United States.)

The British broadcasting company said Churchill would broadcast whether or not London was subjected to an air raid during the speech, pointing out that British stations do not go off the air during raids.

Churchill seldom uses the radio to break news—usually reserving that for appearances before parliament—and it seems logical to expect that his broadcast will be a pep talk to reassure the American people of Britain's determination to fight with all her resources to the final defeat of Japan if Germany collapses first.

The timing of the broadcast appears especially significant, coming directly after Churchill's tour of U. S. army camps in Britain, at an hour of increased fighting in Burma and with the Balkans way, Russia and Finland wanting peace as the Red army rolls back the German invaders.

Appendix Silences
Guns Of HMS York

London, March 25 (AP)—Abis Seaman Malcolm White made fleet history by silencing the guns of H. M. S. York, flagship of the home fleet.

The ship was in batteries preparing for a practice shoot, with the guns ready to fire, when White was stricken with appendicitis.

The surgeon, Lt. Commander William Wilson, realized that an operation was necessary and that he could not operate with the guns blasting.

Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser agreed to abandon the target practice White is recovering.

NEW TIRES PASS TEST

Washington, March 25 (AP)—Synthetic military tires have passed their field tests with "even better records than expected," rubber director Bradley Dewey announced today after a ten-day inspection tour of synthetic rubber plants and testing areas in Texas and Louisiana.

Yank 'End Run' Cuts
Off Japs In Burma

BY CHARLES A. GRUMICH

New Delhi, March 25 (AP)—The battle for North Burma grew hourly more intensive today as American and Chinese forces which captured Shaduzup bit again into the east flank of Japanese forces now cut off in the Mogaung valley. Touch-and-go fighting continued in the main Japanese offensive across the border toward Imphal, India, where in the first tank clash the Japanese lost five machines.

Merrill's Marauders won Shaduzup and continued their attack as the steam-roller Chinese 38th division rolled steadily into the Mogaung valley. The next objective of both of these forces was probably Kamaing. The prospects of a major battle in the Myitkyina area appeared certain.

Although the Japanese penetration was regarded with considerable respect, there was a manifest

feeling that it will eventually be shown that the Japanese committed themselves too deeply. Both the Japanese and the British are using tanks.

Announcement of the latest gains was made in a southeast Asia command communique.

Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's all-American Marauders, together with units of the Chinese 38th division, took Shaduzup, 45 miles northwest of Mogaung on the Myitkyina-Mandalay railway, by a swift "end run" maneuver which cut around the Japanese flank.

These forces expected to trap an undetermined number of Japanese being pressed down the Mogaung valley in artillery duels and hand-to-hand fighting by the main Chinese force from Jambu Bum, the dividing line between the Hukawng and Mogaung valleys.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's communique announced engagements in progress on both sides of the Tamsimphal road, with the Japanese making some progress southeast of Imphal where their closest patrols previously were reported 25 miles from that British base for operations in Burma. Allied resistance was increasing.

Stiff fighting was reported on the northeastern approach where some Japanese units made further progress in the Sombra hill tracts near Ukhal while one was forced to withdraw.

To the south, where the last reports put the Japanese attackers 30 miles from Imphal, British troops pressed further attacks against Japanese road blocks across the road leading to Tiddim and one was wiped out. Yesterday's communique reported three of these road blocks eliminated.

Others sentenced: Mrs. Theresa Behrens, 29 years; Mrs. Emma Elise Leonhardt, five years; her husband, Carl J. W. Leonhardt, and Walter J. Aht, 10 years each.

Mrs. Behrens, who engaged in a long argument with Judge Edward J. Moine, fainted as he pronounced her sentence.

Yet to be sentenced is Mrs. Marianne Von Moltke, wife of a suspended German language instructor at Wayne university (Detroit). According to the district attorney's office she has volunteered additional information and an investigation is still under way.

Of the two others indicted by the grand jury here last autumn, Dr. Frederick William Thomas, Detroit obstetrician, was convicted and was sentenced a fortnight ago to 16 years imprisonment. Charges against Bertrand Stuart Hoffman, former merchant seaman, were dismissed on the ground that he was mentally incompetent. He subsequently was declared sane by a probate court sanity commission and has been released from custody.

Seventh Air Force
Rips Wake Island;
Oil Tanks Pounded

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, March 25 (AP) Wake Island was blasted by U. S. Seventh Air Force Liberators in the second bombing raid this month and the 16th since Japanese forces captured the little American island. Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

Oil storage tanks and barracks areas were hit. A total of 115 tons of bombs were unloaded in a series of attacks ranging from Wake, through four Marshall Island atolls to Ponape and Ant Island in the eastern Carolines.

Liberator crews reported they encountered intense anti-aircraft fire over Wake. But Nimitz reported that all planes returned from each of the central Pacific operations.

Smith Picks Third
Party's Candidate,
Favors Lindbergh

St. Louis, March 25 (AP)—Gerold L. K. Smith, national director of the America First committee, was given a voice vote authorization by 2,000 persons attending a midwestern rally tonight to choose a third party presidential candidate.

Smith said he and his associates favor Charles A. Lindbergh or Sen. Harold P. Nye (R-N. D.).

RENOIR DIES AT 95

Madrid, March 25 (AP)—A Paris dispatch to the Spanish press announced today the death of Edouard Renoir, 95, dean of French newspapermen and a brother of a celebrated painter Auguste Renoir. He was one of the founders of the Paris Press Association.

NAZI HUB HIT
BY 2800 TONS
OF BIG BOMBSBATTLES OVER CITY
TAKE HEAVY TOLL
OF BRITISH

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, Sunday, March 25 (AP)—Royal Air Force heavy bombers—making a prompt follow-up to their massive raid on Berlin Friday night when more than 2,800 tons of explosives were rained on the battered German capital—roared across the English channel last night to strike again at continental targets.

It took the armada of big British Thunderbolts an hour to pass over the English east coast. Not all of them appeared to be headed in the same direction.

Defense Force

The force over the area seemed smaller than the nearly 1,000 bombers which, in Friday night's operations, beat through the fiercest defense the Germans yet have thrown about their capital and punched lightly at other Nazi cities at a cost of 73 big planes.

It was the heaviest loss ever sustained over Berlin—presumably most of the bombers fell in airway battles to or over the city—but the assault lifted to some 35,000 tons the weight of bombs hurled on the hub city of Germany since last Nov. 18.

Rail Targets Wrecked

Last night's bombweight on Berlin equalled the record mark poured down on it by the RAF Feb. 15.

The RAF bomber command sent out more than 1,000 planes in the night parade with some hitting at the Baltic Sea port of Kiel and other objectives. The Germans said Leipzig—a favorite diversionary target of previous Berlin raids—and Weimar also were hit and that 112 planes were downed.

U. S. medium Marauders covered by Thunderbolt fighters slashed at the rail city of Hirsch in northern France today, continuing the air offensive against rail targets. Hirsch, near the Belgian border, is a junction of lines leading to several French port cities.

An indication that new operations against Germany were under way tonight came from the German radio which broadcast that "several nuisance planes are over northwest Germany and are heading toward central Germany."

The Berlin raid climaxed one of the most terrific 60-hour bombing periods of the war, leaving four of Germany's great war centers burning tonight.

Germans Retaliate

In addition to the capital they are the naval base of Kiel, the aircraft manufacturing and rail city of Frankfurt and the ball-bearing factory center of Schweinfurt.

The Berlin raid was the fifth since Wednesday which either by day or night more than 1,000 planes have struck the Reich in single attacks.

In the 60 hours up to dawn tonight at least 10,000 U. S. tons of bombs have been unloaded on Germany and occupied territory by Allied planes.

In those 60 hours nearly 7,000 sorties (individual flights) have been flown against Germany from the west, probably 3,200 of them by heavy bombers.

As the British bombers were hammering Berlin, the Germans were retaliating with the longest attack on London in more than a year, sending about 100 planes through to rain down fire and explosive bombs. Damage to the German community claimed there was a "carpet of fires."

Today's News
Highlights

RED CROSS — Discharged veteran of World War II gives first check to War Fund. Page 5.

SUGARING TIME — Maple sap is running at Delta county sugar bushes. Page 8.

POSTAL RATES — Local first class postage increased from two to three cents, effective today. Page 7.

CASUALTY — Pfc. Alfred Bougie of Escanaba reported killed in action in Italy February 23. Page 2.

TAKE OATH — Three will be sworn into Gladstone Flotilla of U. S. Coast Guard Reserve this morning at city hall. Page 8.

Obituary

HOWARD W. CARROLL
The body of Howard W. Carroll who died early Saturday morning will be in state at the Alto funeral home beginning at noon on Monday. Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. K. C. Fellow, Negaunee, a sister of Mr. Carroll, arrived on Saturday night to attend the funeral. Another sister, Mrs. Frank Harrison of Detroit is expected to arrive tonight.

Bricker Schedules Wisconsin Speeches

Milwaukee, March 25 (P)—Gov. John Bricker of Ohio, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will make campaign speeches in Milwaukee and one other Wisconsin city May 24 and 27. Lester Bradshaw, chairman of the State Bricker Organization, said today.

COLISEUM Skating Today

Afternoon and Evening
2 to 4:30 7 to 10
Adm. 10c—Tax 1c
Skates 15c
Lucky Circle, Candy Prizes
Skating Tuesday 7 to 10

WANTED

Softwood and hardwood LOGS, 8 feet long, 8 inch or larger tops, sound timber, all species including poplar. Good prices.

MaeGillis & Gibbs Co.
Gladstone

Food Stamps May Be Made Valid For Indefinite Period

Washington, March 25. (P)—The Office of Price administration is considering a plan to make red and blue food ration stamps valid for an indefinite period. At the present time, the stamps are validated for a fixed period. Under the contemplated setup, similar to provisions for shoe rationing, the stamps would be good until the OPA announced their cancellation.

Such a step, a spokesman explained, would help merchants by virtually eliminating the last-minute buying rush that develops under the fixed period validation system. In addition, housewives would be relieved of keeping a check on the various expiration dates.

Famed Nice Casino Wrecked By Nazis

Madrid, March 25 (P)—The Germans have begun the destruction of the famous Casino of Nice known to thousands of American tourists who visited the French Riviera before the war, a Vichy dispatch to the Spanish press said today.

The dispatch said the plan to demolish the large building on the Avenue De La Victoire were announced nearly a year ago but the actual dismantling was delayed until now for various reasons.

DINE & DANCE

Special For Today
Half fried chicken dinner \$1.25
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls.
Beef Tenderloin
Aged Steaks
We specialize in private and wedding parties.
Phone 1655-F 12

Chicken Shack

REDS BATTLE INTO NIKOLAEV ON BLACK SEA

(Continued from Page One)
of the Byelost-lasi railway in central Bessarabia as Soviet troops streamed southward toward the Danube, and the overrunning of a Nazi rail escape route in the Slobozeya sector 110 miles northwest of Odessa, the communique said.

May Abandon Bessarabia
Thousands of Germans were killed in the capture of Proskurov, 62 miles east of Tarnopol, and "enormous quantities" of guns, tanks, trucks and other equipment seized as the retreating Germans even abandoned their light equipment in their flight toward the Dniester—and possible entrapment.

The Russians now control almost 160 miles of the river. Soviet units fanning out along the Dniester between Mogilev Podolski and Kamenets Podolski were attempting to bag the Germans falling back from Proskurov.

(Radio France at Algiers quoted Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, as having declared that the German army "perhaps" would abandon Bessarabia, establish a Carpathian mountain defense line, and try to plug the 130-mile gap between the mountains and the Black Sea with German and satellite troops to defend the Rumanian Ploesti oil regions "at all costs."

(The broadcast was reported by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service.)

A Russian smash across the Dniester toward Czernowitz (Cernauti) was expected shortly.

There are 800 species of orchid native to the Philippines.



FOUR GENERATIONS—Members of the family of Mrs. Mary Greenizen, well known county pioneer, were together at a recent family reunion. In the center is Mrs. Greenizen, who will be 88 years old on April 3, and the other representatives of the generations, are, left to right, Margaret Ione Hoberlack, Mrs. M. A. Hoberlack of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, and Mrs. William Lauder, of Shellbrook, Sask., Canada.

Fighters Ease Up Job For Fortress Gunners

A U. S. Flying Fortress Base in England, Saturday, Mar. 25, (AP)—Thanks to the overwhelming fighter escort, which is growing in size daily, there are many gunners riding American heavy bombers over Europe who have not had to fire a single shot in the last five or six raids.

Only a few months ago it wasn't unusual to see a fortress go out carrying 5,000 rounds of ammunition and come back empty. Now the convoy planes are doing most of the battle and what the bomber crews call a "rough" day from enemy fighters is becoming the exception instead of the rule.

"I don't think there will ever be another battle like we had over Schweinfurt and Brunswick," said Sgt. Marvin J. Durham, Chicago, a veteran flying fortress gunner who has been through some of the toughest raids but hasn't shot his gun once on the last five trips.

"Our group was lucky but on the whole the raids today don't

Newberry

MRS. WHITE DEAD
Newberry. —Mrs. Nannie B. White, 39, died at the Newberry Clinic Hospital, Sunday, March 19 following an illness of two days.

She was born on Mar. 12, 1903 at Dick, Michigan.

She is survived by her husband George White of Newberry, one son Harry Currie of Bark River, Mich., five brothers, Orville Alexander of Newberry, William and Ora also of Newberry, Mack Alexander of Rexton and Carl of Manistique and three sisters, Mrs. George Hyde of Newberry, Mrs. Olive Walker of Gary, Ind., and Mrs. Lue Jones of Gulliver, Mich.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:00 in the Beaulieu Funeral Home, the Rev. R. H. Brunker of the Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in the Caffey cemetery.

The Methodist Young People's League held a league party Wednesday evening in the church parlors.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buss on Saturday, March 18, in the Gibson hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gendrow are the parents of a baby daughter born March 19, at the Newberry Clinic Hospital.

Jack Davidson, who has received a medical discharge from the Navy intends to resume his duties at the State Hospital.

Ardeth Lamerson, student nurse at the Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, is at home spending her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamerson.

Pupil Fills Pulpit In Oklahoma Church

Chandler, Okla. (P)—He's only 16 years old and a high school student, but Eugene Brewer also is a pastor who preaches two sermons every Sunday.

Eugene began preaching at the Church of Christ a year ago when no pastor was available and the congregation liked him so well he's still there.

Despite the fact he has to take time to prepare two sermons every week Eugene has a straight A grade average in school. He plays in a high school band and serves on the student council.

Veterans' Benefits Bill Headed For Roosevelt's Desk

Washington, March 25 (P)—The American Legion's "GI Bill of Rights", providing broad benefits for millions of veterans of World War two, should be on the president's desk before the House starts its Easter recess March 30, Rep. Allen (D-La.), a ranking member of the House veteran's legislation committee, predicted today.

The Senate passed similar legislation yesterday 49 to 0. Allen said an executive committee session would be held Monday and he anticipated the measure would be hurried immediately to the House floor for consideration.

DRY SUBJECT

Dehydration of fruits for Army consumption will reduce 100 pounds of apples to 13.

TODAY'S
Special Sunday Menu Includes:
Roast Spring Chicken
Cranberry Sauce & Dressing. Complete dinner... **75c**

Monday Night Special
(AFTER 5 P. M.)
Chicken Pot Pie 35c
With Salad.....
Cube Steak or Pork Chops 50c
With French Fries, Beverage....
Oyster Stew, Fried Oysters with French Fries, Fresh Home Made Chili

We are Now Open
24 Hours Daily
EAT SHOP
916 Ludington St.

White House Guest Thinks Roosevelt Will Not Run Again

Atlanta, March 25. (P)—Aubrey Williams, organizing director of the National Farmers' Union and frequent White House dinner guest, was quoted by the Atlanta Journal in a copyrighted story tonight as saying he did not believe President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term.

Williams, former head of the National Youth administration, said only a few nights ago as he left the White House, after dining with the president "with the distinct impression that he wouldn't run again, although he didn't say so directly."

The colon and semicolon were first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.

CRACK ENEMY OUTFITS HANG ON IN CASSINO

(Continued from Page One)
their defense, including the Colosseum and nearby amphitheater just at the base of the Duke's castle, also known as the Baron's castle, across the highway from them.

Air operations yesterday included the bombing of the Yugoslav harbors of Sibenik and Split by a small formation of Fortresses.

REEF OF MARINE LIFE

Covering an area of 100,000 square miles, the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Queensland, Australia, was built entirely by countless millions of little creatures known as polyps.

DELFT
3 - DAYS - 3
STARTING
TODAY

Matinee Today
and Monday (Only)
at 2:00 P. M.
Adults 30c Tax Inc.
Children 11c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 40c Tax Inc.
Students 30c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents
11c Tax Inc.

TIMELIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!

Those scrap-happy sweethearts together again in a riot of rationing and romance! They've taken the ceiling off LAUGHTER!

RATIONING BEERY
STARRING
WALLACE BEERY
with
MARJORIE MAIN
DONALD KEEK
DOROTHY MORRIS
—PLUS—
"FOX NEWS REEL"
"PETE SMITH SPECIALTY"

BI-ANNUAL SALE

OF BEDDING

This sale began Fri., Mar. 24 at 9 a.m. Will end Fri., Mar. 31 at 9 p. m.

Many have already taken advantage of these great savings during the past week-end. We still have most of our specials to offer you for the remainder of the week, due to the fact that we had a carload and a half of merchandise for this sale.

Simmon's Steel Coil Spring With Sturdy Hardwood Base
Complete With All-Cotton Mattress
Only 4 units to be sold at this price! Full size only.

BOTH FOR
\$14.95

All Cotton Mattresses
\$8.95

A Really Comfortable Studio
It has full steel construction, covered with long wearing, good looking wine tapestry that will wear and WEAR!

\$42.95

MATTRESSES and BOX-SPRINGS
Deluxe White Cloud Matching
Box Spring and Mattress
Full and twin size. Blue or ACA ticking.

REG. \$59.90
SPECIAL PRICE
\$44.95

Sealy Victory Mattress
With matching box spring. ACA Ticking.

SPECIAL
BOTH FOR
\$29.95

SEALY TUFTLESS MATTRESS
\$39.50

Famous Purrey Blankets
\$5.95

All Feather BED PILLOWS 99c

REMEMBER... OUR BI-ANNUAL BEDDING SALE IS ONLY TWICE A YEAR. ONCE IN THE SPRING, AND AGAIN IN THE FALL.

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET PHONE 644

Veterans' Benefits Bill Headed For Roosevelt's Desk

Washington, March 25 (P)—The American Legion's "GI Bill of Rights", providing broad benefits for millions of veterans of World War two, should be on the president's desk before the House starts its Easter recess March 30, Rep. Allen (D-La.), a ranking member of the House veteran's legislation committee, predicted today.

The Senate passed similar legislation yesterday 49 to 0. Allen said an executive committee session would be held Monday and he anticipated the measure would be hurried immediately to the House floor for consideration.

DRY SUBJECT

Dehydration of fruits for Army consumption will reduce 100 pounds of apples to 13.

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Special Sunday Menu Includes:
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Chicken Pot Pie 35c
With Salad.....
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THIS is the story of a typical American family, the Sullivans—of the five famous brothers whose devotion to each other and to their country stirred the nation—of Pa and Ma and Sister Gen—of Katherine Mary who became a Sullivan in spirit as well as in name. And how they became, in one shining hour, a family of great Americans.

"THE WORLD WILL NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID FOR US"

The kind of warm, tender, stirring story that every American can be proud of... and cheer!

The SULLIVANS

ANNE BAXTER-THOMAS MITCHELL
SELMA ROYLE - TRUDY MARSHALL
and EDWARD RYAN - JOHN CAMPBELL - JAMES CARDWELL
JOHN ALVIN - GEORGE DETERMAN, Jr. as "The Sullivan Boys"

THIS IS A TRUE STORY!

FEATURE SHOWN
2:20 - 7:20 - 9:25

—PLUS—
"Paramount News"

U. S. Signal Corps To Interview Men Here For Positions

Arrangements were completed yesterday by U. S. Army Signal Corps representatives to interview Escanaba women who can qualify for a large number of civilian jobs in the corps.

Lt. Richard W. Hansen, of the corps, will set up headquarters next Wednesday, March 29, at the local office of the United States Employment Service, 1323 Ludington St. He will be there for three days to take applications for a variety of civilian jobs.

"Many of these positions for women require high school and college graduates of high mental qualifications," he says. "Such individuals need have no experience beyond their formal education. Still other positions are open to girls with only two years of high school who have had experience in work. All applicants will be asked

by the United States Employment Service to consider local job opportunities before they are eligible for employment with the Signal Corps.

"Each of these positions is so closely connected with the actual fighting front that only persons of unquestioned loyalty, integrity and the highest moral standards need apply. Appointments of applicants will be made contingent upon the findings of an investigation conducted by army intelligence. Pending such investigation, the appointee will be placed in a highly specialized school at full salary to learn the details of her work.

"These positions offer many attractive features. Salaries range from \$1,750 per year, with 26 days annual leave and 15 days sick leave. Pullman fare will be paid to the place of employment, within 20 minutes commuting distance of Washington. Every employee is assured adequate lodging at reasonable rates. These positions must be filled immediately and we are cutting red tape."

There are 679 windows in the capitol at Washington.

PHONE 1979

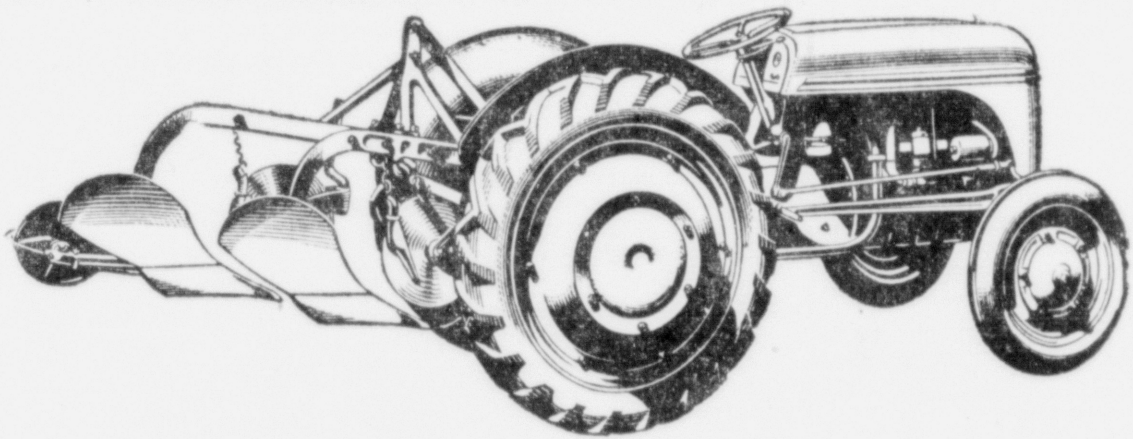
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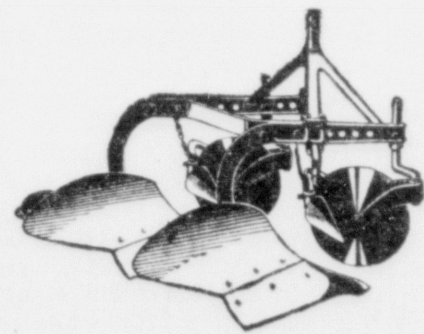
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GLADSTONE

Old Orchard Farm

Rio Grande Valley—Land of Birds and Flowers

In addition to enjoying what is probably the most equable winter climate in all the nation, the Rio Grande valley of Texas provides birds and flowers in great abundance, that are not common to other climes. The "Valley," proper lies in a latitude farther south than Key West, Florida and is only a little more than 500 miles north of the equator, so that both the birds and flowers differ greatly from those that are found farther north.

And a section as far south as this, where the nearest approach to winter at any time is a light frost, abounds with bugs, beetles and flies, that provide a veritable Eutopia for all manner of bird life for veritable banquets are constantly spread before them.

Mocking Bird Is Common

Probably the most common bird of this section is the mocking bird, slim and greyish, with light breast, and more slender than our robins. Their song is always the imitation of other bird songs and when one wakes up at daybreak, with the piping morning call of the robin, you will swear that a northern friend has finally appeared, only to discover that it's just another mocking bird, imitating a call it heard when the northern robins migrated through here last fall, on their way to Old Mexico and farther south. More numerous than even the mocking bird are what the natives call "Jack Crows." They are of the Grackle family,

but larger than the birds of that name found in the north during the summer seasons, but smaller than the true Crow. They are slim and rakish in appearance and when at rest, have a very pretty song. Of course there are Cardinals and Orioles, more brilliantly colored than those found in the north and then there is a small grey bird, about the size of our Sparrow, that travels in veritable clouds of bird life. They nest at night along the banks of the Rio Grande and each morning move northward in great flocks to feed in the fields and orchards during the day and at dusk, cloud the sky as they move back to their night stations.

A lot of the bugs, beetles and spiders, common to this section, live underground and when an orchard or a field is being irrigated, all of the bird population for miles around, seems to know about it, for the Jack Crows and all the members of every bird family, flock to those spots to pick up luscious banquets. For as the water from the irrigation ditches, seeps into the soil of the fields and orchards, the bugs, spiders and beetles are forced from their underground lairs and become easy prey for seemingly ever empty bird crops.

State Flower of Texas

Of course the state flower of Texas is the Blue Bonnet, but curiously enough there are few natural specimens in the valley. The Texas highway department and others try to fool winter visitors by planting a variety of small blue Lupins along the roadsides and label them as true Texas Blue Bonnets. A little to the north the true state flower of Texas is found in abundance in its wild state. Wild Verbena of many hues are found on the wild lands and there's a flowering vine that at this season of the year gives a splash of orange and red color to every landscape. Wild roses and wild poppies are found nearly everywhere. On the grounds of public buildings and about home gardens most of the shade trees are of the flowering varieties, such as the Jacaranda, with its beautiful orchid like blossoms of blue; the China Berry tree, with its fronds of purple, lilac like flowers, and a tree with long, reed like leaves, that gives forth long strips of brilliant yellow blooms. Cultivated in the gardens and about the public places also are Hibiscus of several colors Oleanders, and masses of brilliantly colored Beaugainvillea and scores of other flowering shrubs and plants. Roses of the so-called tea rose type, do very well here, but, for some reason or other, there are few, if any, climbing roses to be seen. Right now annual larkspur, calendula, all manner of zinnias, petunias, and nasturtiums are in full bloom, together with extensive beds of Easter lilies and Amaryllis blossoms.

The birds and the flowers of this Eden-like land are attractive and interesting, but the average northern visitor, even though he knows there snow and ice and wintry blasts at home, longs for a glimpse of even a bleak landscape of evergreens and white birch; for the sight of holly-hocks blossoming against a wall in summer and the panorama of fall leaf coloring such as no Texan ever saw in his home land.

Receipt of word that Annabelle, a young Guernsey heifer has presented Old Orchard farm with a fine future cow and a picture of Ring and Sharp, the farm dogs looking at least a little lonesome and downcast, has convinced the farm manager it's about time he got back on the job.

John P. Norton.

Bark River

Personals

Arthur LaFromboise of Winnipeg, Canada, and Herman LaFromboise of Detroit are visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. Julia Johnson.

Chester Burnham has returned to Milwaukee following several weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burnham.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundquist are parents of a son born at St. Francis hospital on Friday, Mar. 17th. The Sundquists have one daughter, Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shiverski are parents of a son born Sunday, March 19th.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Knutsen of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Knutsen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Legerquist.

Spectacles were invented by a monk in Florence, Italy, in 1135.

TODAY
WDBC 5 TO 6 P. M.

RADIO HALL OF FAME

★ TED LEWIS
★ BONITA GRANVILLE
★ JACK HALEY
★ CORDOVA

★ PAUL WHITEMAN
with his Orchestra and Chorus
★ DEEMS TAYLOR
Master of Ceremonies

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The New CRANE Conservor BATH Now In Stock

This new Conservor bath is made entirely of a vitreous glazed earthenware known as Duraclay—developed by Crane. Being made of Duraclay it has an extremely hard, glass-like surface—exceptionally easy to clean and resistant to staining and scratching. See the new Conservor now at our display rooms.

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4-H Achievement Day To Be Held Here On Thursday

More than 400 4-H club boys and girls of Delta county are preparing their exhibits for the annual Delta county spring achievement day program to be held in the senior high school, Escanaba, Thursday, March 30.

It is expected that most of the boys and girls from the county enrolled in 4-H club winter projects work will attend the achievement day program, which will include exhibits of work accomplished during the past year. It was announced by E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. The program is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

The exhibits will be brought in on Tuesday and the work of arranging the displays will start. Practically all of the 4-H club boys are enrolled in handicraft, while the girls in the majority participate in the clothing project.

Besides these two projects, the winter 4-H program includes war activities (collection of scrap and other salvage work); hot lunch, food preparation, Junior Red Cross, and girls' room work.

"Membership in the 4-H clubs has increased to the point where it is now the highest we have ever

had." County Agent Wenner explained. "There are now 412 boys and girls enrolled in 37 clubs in the county. We expect most of them in Escanaba Thursday."

As a part of the program, the members will be impressed with the importance of summer projects work. The growing of food, its preparation and preservation will be stressed as a means of helping to overcome the war-time food shortage.

Lions' Farewell For Inductees Is At Chicken Shack

The Escanaba Lions club is holding a farewell party for four members who will be leaving soon for the service at its meeting on Monday evening. The affair will be held at the Chicken Shack beginning at 6:45 o'clock.

Members now earmarked for Uncle Sam's service include King Lion Jess (W. J.) Lavolette, Ross Gamble, Arthur Toffler and Nick Bink.

The committee in charge for the evening includes Jack Bennett, chairman, Hal Gerlotti, Bernie Sommers and Bruce Brackett.

ALFRED BOUGIE WAR CASUALTY

Killed In Action Feb. 23
In Italy, Brother
Is Advised

Pfc. Alfred Bougie, 35, of 1119 First avenue south, was killed in action in Italy February 23, members of his family were advised Saturday in a message from the war department.

Bougie was born October 28, 1908. He entered army service March 18, 1943, and early in October was assigned overseas with an infantry unit. Surviving are four brothers, Orval and George of Escanaba; Pfc. Bernard Bougie of the U. S. army stationed in North Carolina; Pvt. William Bougie, serving in England; and one sister, Mrs. Walford Broman, with whom Alfred made his home. The family formerly resided at 112 North 11th street.

The cymbal is the oldest known musical instrument made of brass and was used as early as 1047 B. C.



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4986—Perky Bow knot print shirtwaist dress with smart piping and shirring on yoke. Full gored skirt; self belt; covered buckle; two large pearl buttons. 14 to 42. Red, Green, Blue.

4985—Splashy Daisy print, button-down-the-front coat dress; popular square neck, self belt, front fullness, turned back cuffs, pearl buttons. 12 to 20. Red, Green, Luggage.

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4987—Floral print coat dress with buttons from collar to hem. Neat shirring on front yoke, stitched and unpressed pleats on skirt; self belt and buckle; and clear transparent buttons. 14 to 44. Blue, Green, Luggage.

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Good Housekeeping
Glamour
True Story



Lauermann's

ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1905 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press Local Wire News Service.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 25,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.
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Our City of Tomorrow

POSTWAR planning for the average citizen is some nebulous idea that has no relation to the realities of present-day living. This erroneous misunderstanding is due to the fact that the public has not been adequately informed about the need for planning now for the events to come.

Most of us, it seems, have two separate compartments in our mind when we come to think about the war. We are quick to accept the prognostications of Henry Ford and others that the war will end in a few months, but when we are asked to consider postwar planning we are prone to dismiss the subject with the comment that the war will not end for many years. Citizens of Cincinnati, whose manager system of municipal government has gained national recognition, have literally taken the postwar hulk by the horns, however. Because they believe community planning is their job and can only be effective as they improve their understanding of its factors, Cincinnati has launched a lecture-discussion series on "Our City of Tomorrow."

Seven nationally recognized experts have been engaged through the University of Cincinnati to lead weekly sessions touching upon city planning, housing, traffic, transportation, economics, employment, industry and other civic problems. What Cincinnati is doing should be emulated by other American cities. Here in Escanaba we have a wonderful opportunity to conduct a similar discussion of community problems in view of the fact that the Citizens Forum, organized here several weeks ago, presents itself as an ideal agency for carrying on such a program.

Iron in Brazil

BRAZIL'S recently-discovered iron deposit, heralded as the "greatest known mass" of hard iron ore in the world, has been estimated at 15 billion tons. This would give Brazil about 22 per cent of the world's estimated iron reserves, says the National Geographic Society.

The newly-discovered deposit is in the region around Belo Horizonte, fifty miles to the northeast at Itabira. Near-by Caupé Peak is a mountain of solid hematite. It is rimmed by other iron hills.

When this new mine is put into operation it is expected to produce a million and a half tons of ore a year, to be divided between the United States and Great Britain. Before the war Brazil exported less than 400,000 tons of iron ore in a year.

The United States is the largest producer of iron ore in the world, with an output of 75 million tons in 1940. It is also an importer, normally receiving two or three million tons a year.

France was the second largest prewar producer, with more than 30 million tons a year. The Soviet Republic was third, followed by Sweden, Great Britain, Germany, Luxembourg, Algeria, India and Spain. The war caused an increase of production in most countries; 1940 production in the United States was half again that of 1936.

The annual output of iron raises the question of what becomes of such vast quantities of such a durable metal. The United States exports more than a million tons of iron ore, all of it going to Canada. Millions of tons also were exported annually in the form of automobiles, machinery, household utensils and scrap.

The aggregate of small losses by corrosion, erosion or abrasion, in sunken ships and abandoned oil wells, in discarded tin cans and other bits of steel too small for collection as scrap, would probably run into millions of tons in a century.

On the other hand, almost two-thirds of the iron and steel consumed in the United States in the past ninety years, in the form of buildings, bridges, railroad equipment, ships, automobiles, tools, machinery, pipes, bathtubs and many other articles, is believed to be still in service.

Nearly a third of the total tonnage used has been repurchased by steel mills and foundries as scrap to be made into new iron or steel—more than a half billion tons since 1854. The actual loss of iron compared to the total mined is small.

Highway Deaths Mount

SOMEWHAT surprising to readers will be the report by Commissioner Olander of the Michigan State Police, revealing that traffic deaths in January doubled those of the same month last year.

The report shows there has been a steady rise in traffic fatalities in Michigan. The increase in October was nine per cent; November, 11 per cent; December, 54 per cent; and January, 100 per cent.

It appears that Michigan motorists have

forgotten to observe the regulations that were imposed upon them shortly after America went to war. Motorists are paying little attention to the 35-mile speed limit and are not taking as good care of their tires and brakes as in the past.

The war is not over yet, and traffic hazards, particularly those due to equipment deterioration, will continue to increase. It would be a good idea to observe the 35-mile limit again.

Kept in the Dark

ONE vulnerable spot of the Roosevelt administration was attacked by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York when he criticized the secrecy that has marked our diplomatic relations with other nations.

Speaking at the annual exhibition of the Press Photographers association of New York, he charged the administration is suppressing news of diplomatic affairs, with the result that the American public is completely in the dark as to what is going on.

The state department's dealings with the Vichy government at Vichy, Admiral Robert at Martinique, General Franco in Spain, and Marshal Badoglio in Italy are clouded with suspicion and disappointment. The Roosevelt administration's foreign relations policy is not as strong as it was at the outbreak of the war. In fact, there is beginning to be some feeling that America does not have any foreign policy at all.

Other Editorial Comments

CRACKING DOWN ON CARNIVALS

(McAllen (Tex.) Monitor)
City officials of McAllen deserve commendation for standing firm this week in their insistence that the carnival ordinance of this city be strictly enforced.

The traveling carnival is not an inherently evil institution, of course. But neither can the average carnival be defined as a civic asset or community builder.

The average carnival is only as good as it has to be. If a community imposes no standards upon a visiting carnival, then the average carnival usually dispenses with any standards except those which happen to be most convenient and profitable.

Permanent business establishments in any progressive community are required to observe certain health and safety standards. Observance of these standards is costly. In McAllen, for example, food handlers must submit to periodic inspections, and their permanency in business depends on the reputation they build for quality and cleanliness. All business establishments are required to comply with various regulations which protect the public against nuisance, disease and fraud. Furthermore, when the public welfare is jeopardized by a permanent business establishment, the operators of that business are readily available for censure and prosecution, if necessary.

A traveling carnival, however, is an elusive critter by comparison. Few people know from whence a carnival comes or whither it goes. Such shows can come to town, take thousands of dollars out of the pockets of citizens while ignoring the public safeguards required of a permanent business establishment and be gone before anyone knows exactly what has happened.

To protect the public against such irresponsible enterprises, the city of McAllen has a strict ordinance requiring a \$100,000 indemnity bond and imposing various sanitary and safety restrictions on all carnivals. This ordinance is so strict that most carnivals are neither willing nor able to comply with it.

But any public loss which may be felt by scaring away the roving carnival will be more than offset by the public gain accruing through elimination of health and safety hazards, indecent sideshows, "kyp" concessions and other unsavory characteristics commonly associated with the carnival business.

Take My Word For it . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY MISCELLANY

Beverly Hills: Please explain the currently popular adjective SNIDE.—J. J.

Answer: The term means, "low; mean, in the manner of a cad." The dictionaries list it as slang. The origin is unknown.

Santa Ana: How is the word SALICYLATE pronounced?—J. G. van W.

Answer: First choice: SAL-IL-LEE. Second choice: sub-LISS-lait. Third choice: SAL-SILL-oh.

Long Beach: Please distinguish between "surprise" and "astonish."—Mrs. E. W. M.

Answer: Generally speaking, surprise means "to strike with wonder; to come upon or attack without warning." Astonish implies a stunning or shocking revelation. There is an old anecdote (probably with no foundation in fact) of an incident in the life of the Noah Websters. Mrs. Webster is said to have entered a room unexpectedly and discovered her learned spouse ardently embracing the maid. "Why, Mr. Webster!" she exclaimed, "I am surprised!" Noah quickly retorted, "No, madam; you are astonished. It is I who have been surprised."

Chicago: I have been corrected for saying "The la grippe." Why?—M.

Answer: "La grippe" is French for "the gripe." Hence, "The la grippe" is equivalent to "the gripe."

Des Moines: How should one pronounce BUNA?—C. C.

Answer: The word is German. The "u" has the "oo" sound as in "boon." First choice: BOO-muh. Second choice: BOO-nah.

J. Van H., of San Bernardino, sends a clipping that suggests that all Canadians

On The Record

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON

The United States allows itself expensive luxuries, and one of them is political parties, unwilling to subject their partisanship to the realities of the American situation.

An election at a crisis in a war is a unique political luxury. No other country with representative government, has a constitution which compels it to throw its national and international policies into the arena of public debate every four years no matter what the circumstances.

There is only one other powerful political democracy left on the globe—the British. The British can change their prime minister any minute, through a vote of the House of Commons. By that power they greatly influence his policies. But they exercise it over specific issues and are not compelled at stated times to risk a complete overthrow of government and the setting adrift of all its policies, past and present.

The House of Commons is over-aged. It has sat since 1935. There is no doubt that a new election would immensely increase the power of labor. Yet no responsible labor leader is pressing for a general election before the end of the European war.

—NOT IN CONSTITUTION—

There is nothing in the American constitution that creates political parties, or prevents them from exercising self-discipline. There is nothing in the constitution to prevent the Republicans from nominating Mr. Roosevelt with a Republican vice president. Actually in many local elections both parties do nominate the same candidate. This country needs until the war's end, a national government, with continuity.

The mere fact that in seven months there may be a complete political overturn is already reducing the United States to a question mark behind a cipher in the councils of the United Nations.

Important political decisions are in the making—between Great Britain, Russia, and the United States. Normally speaking, the United States would hold the key in this combination. Great Britain, from the beginning, has chosen to align herself with the United States in preference to any other power. The question of how every British policy will be received by the United States has affected all decisions.

The Soviet Union also has made it clear that in the existing alliance, it leans by preference toward America. Before the British-Soviet twenty-year alliance was signed, Mr. Molotov came to Washington in the hope of getting one with us. There are greater possibilities of conflict between the British empire and the Soviet Union than between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The United States is the natural link between the three allies, a fact which should give great authority to our views. Even geographically, America occupies the central position.

—OUR POLICIES INDEFINITE—

But there are already indications that Britain and the Soviet Union are setting out to make joint policies without us—a most unnatural state of affairs. Let nobody call this an anti-American conspiracy. It is a necessity. One need only imagine that it was the British or Russian governments that might be completely overturned in seven months. How would that affect our policy? Obviously we would draw closer to that government whose internal and external policies promised stability.

Specifically, the recognition of Badoglio and the King by the Soviet Union has not caused any stir in London. Mr. Churchill is for the Italian King and the principle of monarchy. Washington is tentative about it. Mr. Churchill is forthrightly supporting Tito. We are silent on the subject. Mr. Churchill is clear on the Finnish question. We are reluctant. Mr. Churchill has said that the Polish frontier at the Curzon line is just and reasonable. We are silent.

The plain fact is that Mr. Roosevelt's government cannot, at this juncture, make any policy guaranteed against reversal in seven months. Even if we took a stronger line—for or against the British and/or Russian policies—it would be discounted in Moscow and London, because of the precarious political situation here.

World influence is not strength alone. It is strength in continuity. This continuity could be secured by our political parties. Actually they are destroying all calculations. Their foreign political platforms are vague and anyhow policy is not made by platforms but by continuous diplomatic actions.

When in 1940, seeing France collapse before my eyes, I cabled from Paris recommending that the Republican party nominate Roosevelt and Wilkie, I was called insane. Why insane? Had they done so, Roosevelt and Wilkie (or any other Republican vice president) would certainly have been elected and associated together for four years, and the vice president could have been nominated this year for the prime position, without rendering America all but impotent for months.

Political parties, which George Washington called "factions" warning against the dangers that could arise from them, are only instruments for the nation. When they consider the nation as their instrument, they are not fulfilling their purpose.

are dollar-a-year men: "The increase in the population of Canada from 1926 to 1940 was \$1,857,998."

Last call for my pamphlet of Spanish Words and Phrases.

Don't These Li'l Playmates Think Up the Nicest Games?



Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

ON THE PRO SIDE—Although communications continue to come in on the subject of the city's water supply, The Bugler is becoming convinced that in the majority Escanaba residents are prone

to let our engineers work out the kinks before they pass final judgment on the deep well water. Verbally and in letters, The Bugler has been told that while interest in the water supply is high, the general attitude is one of "wait and see."

They speak appreciatively, as does the writer of the following communication, of the safe and potable qualities of the water.

DEAR BUGLER: You really struck pay dirt in your column on "Boil the Water" in the March 21 issue of the Daily Press. We may have to use a little more cleaning powder in our bath tubs and an extra handful of soap chips in the washing machine, but the clean, clear and germ free deep well water we now get should be worth this little extra expense, compared to the medicated, foul smelling substance we used to call water a few years ago.

It seems that only in cities and towns do politics come ahead of the people's health. We can be glad to have a city council and manager that are capable to work for the city's good as a whole instead of trying to favor only a few.

Even a pioneer, when he moves on a piece of land trying to make a farm of it, will build his shack near a brook or spring, and one of the first investments he will make in money and labor is to get a well. The farmer's investment in a well is proportionately higher than the investment of the City of Escanaba has tied up per individual. The farmer knows well enough he is buying health insurance for himself and his family, also his stock, with well water. Whoever likes lake water better than well water should fill a tank with each and give a herd of dairy cows or horses their choice to drink. Instinct will tell them which is the purest—but in town politics tell you what is good for you.

I believe, Mr. Bugler, your column in the Press is doing a lot to call people's attention to bad spots, sometimes in a direct way and sometimes subtle, but always so it is understood. More power to you and lets hope you keep it up.

Yours truly,
John Horney
219 South 19th St.

ME-O-O-W!—There comes to The Bugler's desk a letter that reaches a new high in wartime frittling. It is from Robert Lothar Kendell, executive secretary of (you'll never guess) —The American Feline Society. It is dedicated to the slogan "Help Save America's Cats."

It leaps right into the middle of things by declaring that while "many thousands of dollars are being raised to improve the status of dogs in the United States, increasing the public's respect and love for them," nobody loves poor tabby cat.

"Surely, America's millions of alluraphiles love their cats as much and ought to be willing to help in the cause of catdom," writes Mr. Kendell.

With a trace of a tear in his left eye, and a sob in his throat, he continues: "Quietly, without fanfare, but working purposefully, month after month, year after year," his society is carrying out its feline welfare work. He ends up with a gentle touch for funds from all "cat lovers."

So if you have a little loose change clicking around, and want to "help in the cause of catdom,"

—Clint Dunathan.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1934

Washington—By 63 to 27, just a little over the required two-thirds majority, the senate today joined the house in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of a bill which provides for more liberal pay to veterans and federal employees. It was the first major defiance of the chief executive by the house.

Persons who expect to dip snail this coming season are required to obtain fishing license, the conservation department announces. Gladstone—Police Chief Torval Kallerson announces that a drive is under way to rid the city of slot machines. So far none have been confiscated, but reports reaching the police indicate that several are in operation.

20 Years Ago—1924

Manistique—Schoolcraft county roads that have been practically impassable to either wagon or sleigh for the past several weeks are now being opened by the road commission.

Remodeling of the Elks Club building in Escanaba is progressing rapidly. It is expected that a new front will be constructed, as well as interior improvements.

Escanaba Police Chief John J. Tolan left yesterday on a business trip to Chicago.

25 Years Ago—1919

The golfing season is off to an early start in Escanaba. Several players are already on the Escanaba Golf club links.

Observer H. H. Spindler of the U. S. Weather Bureau reports the ice on the bay is 12 to 15 inches thick and is in weak condition. Indications are that navigation here will open at an unusually early date.

The bald eagle is not really bald.

don't forget Mr. Kendell.

COMING OF SPRING—Here at Escanaba the coming of spring means more than budding trees and coloring dogwood. It means the breaking of an icebound harbor, and the start of a flood of red dust which will flow down the Great Lakes to the smelters, there to be moulded into the weapons of war that will help bring our wartime enemies to their knees.

The romance—and there is romance—the color, the dash and adventure of the long ships that pass and re-pass up and down the greatest inland waterway in the world has been told many times. Yet to Escanaba it is ever new, for spring means the slow breaking of heavy ice, the arrival of ore trains from the mines, the fevered preparation for the biggest thrill of all—the first ore carrier!

Many of our Escanaba men are sailors on the ore carriers. They return here through the short winter season after the ships are laid up to work in essential industries. For several weeks now they have gone, gone back to southern lake ports to work at re-fitting ships and readying them for the start of another navigation season.

At Escanaba, at Marquette, at Duluth and Superior the harbor ice is weakening. But Escanaba will be the first to open this spring, as it has in past seasons. For Escanaba is the most southerly of all iron ports. It is located on Lake Michigan and is the short haul port to the smelters.

Into Escanaba harbor soon will come the first ore carrier. The harbor ice has already been broken by the Coast Guard cutters Basswood and Sweetgum—special newly designed cutters that amaze old time mariners who never thought they would live to see the day when Escanaba's port would be open the year around. But these cutters slice thick ice like your knife slips through butter—or what now is a reasonable facsimile of that dairy product.

The shipping season will pass. Storms of late fall, ice and snow will halt lake traffic. But in that "eight-month period" nearly 100 million tons of ore will have been transported down the Great Lakes.

—Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

—By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Merrill "Red" Mueller, NBC's roving war correspondent now assigned to Gen. Eisenhower, is 28 years old. He is the son of Carl Mueller, the magazine illustrator. On the day Red was born his father and McClelland Barclay toasted the baby, and each one bet that he would be the first to illustrate the youngster's first magazine piece. . . . The April 1 issue of Liberty has an article, by Merrill Mueller, on Jimmy Doolittle. On the cover of the magazine is the portrait of Doolittle, painted by the late McClelland Barclay shortly before he lost his life in the Pacific. And on the page following Mueller's article on Doolittle is a Naval Air Force illustration painted by Red's father, Carl Mueller.

NEIL SULLIVAN, the Pathe News war correspondent who was injured in the explosion of the Naples post-office, is leaving for England. He's just received from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark the following letter: "An association has been formed for the purpose of fostering the camaraderie, during the war and the days to follow after the unconditional surrender of the Axis, of all officers and men, members of Headquarters Fifth Army. It is felt that all members of Fifth Army Headquarters finding themselves with a common ideal, 'Preparation for the day of Victory,' will develop friendships that can never be lost."

"IN POSTWAR DAYS these friendships, mellowed by the passing of time, can be continued in all parts of the United States and its outlying posts through this association. The association will stand as a living symbol of the part we, of the Fifth Army, will have had in the perpetuation of freedom throughout the world. All personnel having been a part of Headquarters Fifth Army at any time during the present conflict are eligible for membership in this organization. Your membership card, qualifying you as a member of the 'Fifth Army Association,' is inclosed herein. Mark W. Clark, Lt. Gen. U. S. Army, Commanding."

WHEN PAUL V. McNUTT addressed the Lambs Club at their gambol this week, he surveyed the roomful of actors, and suggested a way for them to make a real contribution to the needs of the nation. "There is a manpower shortage," said McNutt. "I know of a plant in Connecticut where rivers are needed. You can go up there and earn some money, as riveters." . . . When the startled audience started to buzz, John Golden, the veteran producer who presided at this meeting, began to pound his gavel. "Yes, riveters," McNutt repeated, then studied the gray-haired Golden expertly pounding a gavel, and added: "And you, too."

BECAUSE THE promotions of other officers whose names came up in the same group with Gen. Patton were delayed as a result of the fight over Patton, the Senate Military Affairs Committee will adopt a new policy—deciding upon promotions singly, instead of in groups. . . . Now that the movie, "See Here, Private Hargrove," is an assured hit, MGM will make some financial adjustment with Sgt. Hargrove, who received so little for the film rights. Hargrove was wise enough, at least, to retain the movie sequel rights, which now have become valuable. . . . Yolanda Ugarte, daughter of the late Ziegfeld beauty, Hilda Ferguson, will make her debut on Broadway in the new play, "Public Relations."

Vermont was once claimed by both New York and New Hampshire.

Governor's Island in New York was purchased from the Indians in 1637 for \$1.65.

"American housewives, on the average, waste 20 per cent of the food they buy."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Washington—Current developments in Burma illustrate the point made by many Washington insiders that it's best to be frank with the American public.

Last summer, it was announced from Quebec that the Allies planned a big offensive in Burma. It was also announced that Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George, was being placed in command of the drive, which was to open up the Burma Road to the Allies and provide a new means of attacking Japan through China.

Despite these optimistic announcements, real fact today is that the Japanese, not the Allies, have taken the offensive. As this is written, the Japs are within six miles of the Indian border. The Allies are on the defensive. And this is eight months after the Burma promises of last summer.

All of which illustrates the danger of inflating the hopes of the American public, then letting them drop with a thud.

The real truth could not be written last summer, but now the inside story, as told without any danger to military operations.

At the Quebec conference last July, U. S. military chiefs informed the British that, if there was to be no immediate second front in Europe, then the United States must urge that we proceed with a drive in Burma. Whereupon it was agreed that Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten should command in Burma, but that this should be a military secret.

Accordingly, General Marshall phoned the Chinese military attaché in Washington to come to Quebec. And according to information that has been relayed to Senators, General Marshall informed the Chinese military attaché about the new Burma commander but cautioned him that it was most secret and that he must not radio Chiang Kai-shek for fear the message might be decoded by the Japanese. Instead, he must send a messenger by special airplane to Chungking to inform the Generalissimo personally that Lord Mountbatten was to command the Burma front.

—BRITISH-AMERICAN DIFFERENCES—

Having taken these secrecy precautions, General Marshall naturally was highly surprised when he read in the newspapers a few days later that the British had announced to the press that Lord Mountbatten was to command in Burma. Subsequently, there was a frank showdown between General Marshall and General Sir Alan Brooke, British Chief of Staff, regarding statements to the press.

Show-downs of this kind are only natural when men with strong minds are in command of Allied operation. They should not be interpreted as meaning disunity among the Allies. The incident is mentioned here only to illustrate the differences which have existed over Burma. These differences are now reported to have led to the present Allied stalemate and the Jap offensive.

Most important conclusion drawn from the above situation is that U. S. Army-Navy forces are now determined to play ahead on their own in the Central and North Pacific. The recent attacks on the Kurile Islands north of Japan are most significant. In the opinion of this columnist, they will be followed up by more drives in the North Pacific—the straight, direct route to Japan.

In other words, the U. S. A. is not necessarily going to wait for victory in Europe, but is going ahead on its own to close in on Japan—with or without Allied assistance.

Note—One trouble with the Burma front is that General Stilwell favors a ground operation, General Chennault favors an air operation, and Admiral Lord Mountbatten favors a naval operation.

—DUTCH QUININE MONOPOLY—

Congratulations to Leo Crowley's Foreign Economic Administration on buying as much quinine in Latin America in the past couple of weeks as during the previous nineteen months. This is significant in view of recent Merry-Go-Round exposures concerning Dutch interest in Latin American quinine.

However, here is something else worth checking. Look into a Dutchman now working for FEA who used to work for the Dutch Kina Bureau in purchasing quinine in Bolivia. He may be all right, but some people suspect he is trying to serve two masters—not only the U. S. A. but also the interests of the Dutch quinine cartel which wants to get back its old monopoly after the war.

—ICKES' FORMER AIDES—

Pete Akers, now of the Chicago Sun, formerly with the Interior Department, was making a political survey of the Southwest recently and dropped in on Governor Jack Dempsey of New Mexico. The back-slapping Dempsey was more cordial than usual, had quite a talk in his office and suggested that Akers stay on for lunch in the Executive Mansion.

It was still a little while before lunchtime and so the conversation continued, with Dempsey switching it to a favorite theme—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, under whom he once served as Undersecretary. Dempsey, who had been eased out of the Interior Department, began to see red, called Ickes all sorts of names.

Akers listened for a while, then quietly remarked: "You know, I was Ickes' chief assistant at one time."

Dempsey's face fell. He changed the subject. A little later, he took out his watch, said: "Oh, I forgot I've got some people coming for lunch today. So sorry."

Sympathy is great stuff unless it makes you want more.

After all, Congress doesn't argue over a bill as long as some husbands do.

Merchandise Joins Fair Store's Staff

Charles Gessner, general manager and treasurer of the Fair Store, has announced the appointment of Fred J. Bode of Davenport, Iowa, as general merchandise manager in charge of all merchandising and promotional activities at the local store. Mr. Bode was for many years associated with the M. L. Parker Co., at Davenport, known as one of the largest of Iowa's better stores. Previously he was general manager of a large Montana department store. Mr. Bode will assume his duties at Escanaba Monday. The arrival of Mrs. Bode in Escanaba will be delayed until May or June.

N. Y.-to-Charleston "Subway"

If laid in a single line, the tracks of the New York City subway system would extend from Times Square to Charleston, S. C.

Office Machines

Sold, Rented, Overhauled

Standard L. C. Smith, 14" and wider, delivered on priority order.

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With this new Orange Blossom RINGS

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Red Cross War Fund Past Half Way Mark

Only 56 per cent of Delta county's quota of \$32,800 has been collected in the 1944 Red Cross War Fund drive, and unless some persons increase their contributions it is doubtful that the quota will be reached.

L. O. Heintz, chairman of the Delta county chapter, announced yesterday.

Officers of the Red Cross would be jubilant if Delta county citizens would assume the attitude taken by Gene M. Jones, 525 South 16th street, who was recently mustered out of the army. Jones stepped into the Red Cross office yesterday and turned in his first pension check to the Red Cross.

A veteran of World War II, Jones was honorably discharged on account of an injury incurred in the service.

"The Red Cross was certainly wonderful to the boys in the service and I owe a lot to them. I would like to do more, but I just received my pension check and am very happy to endorse it and turn it over to you."

Collections in the Red Cross drive to date total \$18,311.03 and are broken down as follows:

Collected Per cent of pledged quota

Escanaba city — \$ 8,162.00 51

Gladstone city — 2,497.63 40

Baldwin twp. — 400.00 53

Bay de Noc twp. — 50.00 20

Bark River twp.	700.00	58
Brampton twp.	110.40	55
Cornell twp.	226.00	47
Ensign twp.	139.00	40
Escanaba twp.	300.00	42
Fairbanks twp.	200.00	50
Garden twp.	169.00	30
Maple Ridge twp.	500.00	56
Masonville twp.	850.00	63
Nahma twp.	1,500.00	100
Wells twp.	2,400.00	80
Ford River twp.	197.00	49
Total	\$18,311.03	56

Citizens Of Nadeau To Vote On School

Voters of Nadeau township school district will go to the polls next Monday, March 27, to consider a proposal for the erection of a \$60,000 high school building to replace the one destroyed by fire two months ago.

The proposal will be submitted on a two-point ballot; the first to authorize the board of education to increase the school levy by 20 mills over a limited five-year period and the second to authorize the issuance of \$60,000 in school bonds, which would be retired by the increased millage.

On the first proposal, all qualified electors may vote and a two-thirds majority is required; on the bond issue, voting is limited to property-owners with a majority vote required to make it effective.

Plans for the new school building call for the erection of a modern, two-story brick structure, with a full basement. It will house 12 classrooms, a manual arts shop, home-economics room, band room, and a general recreation and auditorium room, which would be made available for community use, for meetings, showing of movies, etc., with the library facilities also available to the public. This community room would be 44 by 23 feet in size.

Bullets of stone were in use in the sixteenth century.

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News From Men In The Service



Master Sgt. Leo Knauf, of Bark River, reports the following from somewhere in Italy: "The weatherman has been giving us a bad deal here of late—rain, rain nearly all of the time and it surely is muddy."

"By the way, I made the final promotion the first of this month. I am now a master sergeant. "Things over here are getting a lot better lately. I mean the chow. We get fresh meat once a day now and we get fresh butter three times a day. It certainly is a lot different than last year. It has been 21 months since I left the States and I hope it won't be much longer."

Cpt. C. Austin Stegath, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Escanaba, has given the following interesting description of his experiences in the fighting on the Anzio beachhead in Italy:

"The trip to Anzio was very rough and hazardous but uneventful. We pulled in amidst the wreckage and started convoy fashion down a coastal road. About this time the Krauts came over with their bombers and despite a terrific barrage of ack ack, they dropped some eggs, two of which smashed a couple of houses near the road and temporarily blocked some of our trucks."

"Our position was in an open field not far behind the infantry and the flat ground swept up to the ridge, all enemy held. We pulled off into a scrub oak grove and stayed hidden until nightfall, then moved into position and dug under cover of darkness."

"Artillery roared all night. The next day was bright and sunny. We watched a couple of Focke-Wulfs go crashing eastward and saw one parachute come floating down. All day long planes soared overhead. At night guns opened up from all over. Thousands upon thousands of rounds were fired."

"About 7:30 the next morning a Kraut shell hit a truck about a block and a half from ours. It had ammunition in it which was exploding in all directions. I started over there with a sergeant to see if anyone was hurt. We didn't get far before the Krauts started busting anti-personnel shells near us so we decided to go

back by a farm house where were some dugouts. There was a hell of a roar overhead and I dove into a hole under a haystack. Two dive bombers pursued by some of our planes came roaring in. The bombers dropped two bombs just about 100 feet from our truck."

"It was evident that they had our position as they started to toss shells at us. One shell that failed to explode landed in the soft earth about 10 feet ahead of my slit trench. The rest of the morning was uneventful."

"We decided to sleep upstairs in the stone farmhouse so carried our bed rolls over and ate a late dinner. I decided to carry my bedroll upstairs and was just leaving the room to come back when an 88 shell hit the roadway alongside of the house. A heavenly rain started to fall about dusk and we were ordered to make a change in positions. Believe me, we were glad to leave."

Lt. Ray F. Els, son of Wm. J. Els, 1316 11th avenue south, is the subject of an interesting article published in a recent issue of the camp newspaper at Seymour, N. C. Lt. Els is personnel director of the pre-tech school.

The article, which includes a two column picture of Lt. Els, contains the following information: Lt. Els was born in Escanaba, Mich. 24 years ago and was graduated from the high school there in 1938. In Sept. 1940 he enlisted in the Army Air Forces and was enrolled at the teletype maintenance school at Chanute Field. Graduated in 1941, he was shipped to Alaska. He took part in frequent aerial flights in Alaska and in July, 1942, he received an appointment to OCS. Upon graduation from OCS on Dec. 9, 1942 Lt. Els was assigned as one of the 19 original officers at the newly formed aviation cadet pre-technical school at Boca Raton. Later the organization was transferred to Johnson field.

Word has been received by Mrs. Fred J. Le Claire, the former Ann Murray of Masonville that her husband, who is serving with the armed forces in Italy has been promoted from the rank of Corporal to sergeant. Sgt. Le Claire entered the service 15 months ago.



Sgt. Le Claire Lt. Smith

Robert E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Seney graduated on March 12 from Fredrick's Army Air Field and received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant. He is now home on a 20 day furlough.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp are the parents of a son born February 28th. The boy has been named Donald Patrick. This is the fourth son of a family of six children.

Briefs
Billy and Adeline Gereau Jr. spent the week-end visiting at the Ed Dansey home at Green Bay. Martin Delveaux spent Sunday visiting at his home at Cornell.

Adeline Delveaux and sister, Mrs. Joseph Young of Cornell visited with Martin Delveaux Wednesday evening.

Albert Gereau of Wells is now employed at the Rene Verbrigghe farm.

Word has been received by Emil Verslype that his son, Sgt. Rene Bouillon is now fighting in Italy on the Anzio beachhead. He is reported to be feeling fine.

Nahma

Church Services
St. Paul's Episcopal — Bible study and Lenten devotion on Monday evening.

St. Andrew's Catholic — Lenten devotion on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Confessions heard after service. Mass Thursday morning.

Woman's Club
Mrs. Martin Koushaugh and Mrs. Victor Thibault were the prize winners in the games of bridge and five hundred which were played during the social hour at the meeting of the Woman's Club.

The April committee was announced by the president, Mrs. Matt MacDonald as follows: Mrs. Lloyd Camps, chairman, Mrs. Francis Douville, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Nelson Plude and Mrs. William Rauls.

Refreshments were served by the committee, Mrs. Ed Tobin, chairman, Mrs. Wilfred Willette, Mrs. Charles Ward, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Popour.

Bridge Club
Mrs. Nelson Plude was hostess to the weekly round of play of the bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Plude had high score and Mrs. Harry DeRushier received the honor award.

Sewing Club
Mrs. Annes Ritter entertained her sewing club members at her home on Thursday evening. Mrs. Nick Gummenden were the prize winners in the games of bridge that were played.

Personals
Mrs. Matt MacDonald returned

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to her home Monday evening from Herber Springs where she had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Ed Bradfield.

Men in Service

T/Sgt. Homer French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer French of Nahma, who had been in combat duty in Italy, is now back in the States and at the Valley Forge General hospital, Phoenixville, Pa.

S/Sgt. Donald Douville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Douville of Nahma, who has been in the South Pacific for 15 months, is now in Spokane, Wash. in the General hospital, receiving care and treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Douville were advised by the war department that the nature of Donald's illness was not serious. He expects to be transferred to the midwest soon.

Sgt. Clayton (Dick) LeBrasseur who was wounded in action in October while fighting behind the enemy lines in Italy, arrived by plane on March 18 at the Stark

Briefly Told

Kiwanis Meeting — Robert H. Cox, Green Bay, Wis., WPB priorities specialist, will give a talk on construction priorities at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

hospital, Charleston, S. C. He expects to be transferred to a hospital in the midwest and has to undergo another operation. He has had three already. He was shot twice in the back and his right lung still has part of a bullet fragment. He was also shot in the thigh.

Spaniels Match Hair

Barbara Scully, blonde singing star of the "Student Prince" in New York, likes blonde spaniels. She prefers them because they match her hair.



Clifford M. Beaudin

Candidate for City Council

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- 2—Intelligent planning of WORTHWHILE post-war projects.
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- 4—Constructive planning instead of destructive criticism.

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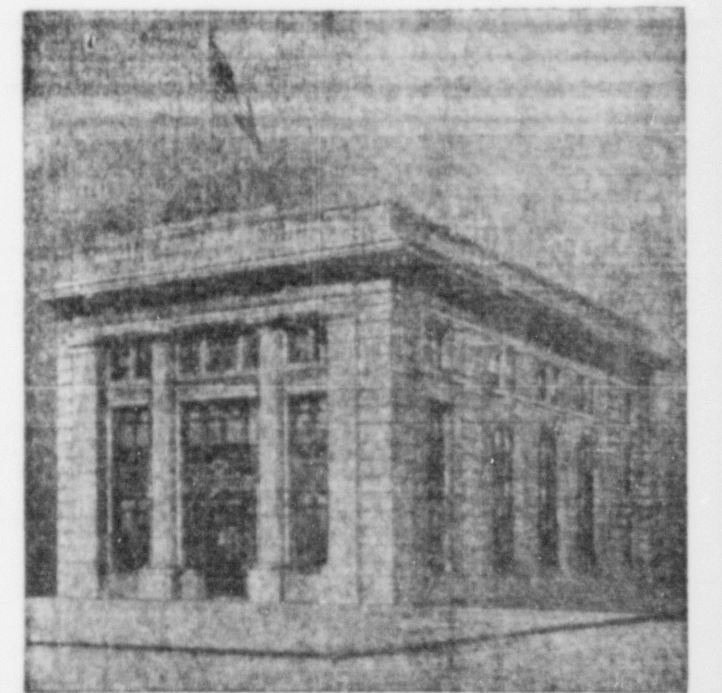
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

—AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692—

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Personal News

Pfc. Ward Bittner has returned to Camp Polk, La., after visiting with his wife and daughter, Sharon, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bittner.

Cpl. and Mrs. Robert H. Lee, whose wedding took place Monday at Sault Ste. Marie, are in Escanaba on their honeymoon, and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daniels. They will leave the first of the week for California, where Cpl. Lee is stationed.

Peter Bayer of 1211 Stephenson avenue left yesterday morning on the "400" for Cleveland, where he will report for duty as third engineer on the Steamer Elba, after spending the winter at his home here.

C. P. Halverson of New York City is in Escanaba on business.

Miss Margit Klemmetsen arrived last evening from Chicago for a vacation visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peder Klemmetsen.

Miss Marion Strahl, Life magazine photographer, who has been visiting with friends in Escanaba, her former home city, is leaving for St. Ignace on a staff assignment.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. S. D. LaRoue and children, Bob and Carol, of Harbor Beach are visiting here with Lt. Commander La-

Roue's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson, 819 Ludington street, for a few days. Lt. Commander LaRoue is on a thirty-day leave following his return from combat duty in the southwest Pacific theater.

Mrs. William Fisher, 812 Fourth avenue south, left Saturday morning for Chicago, where she will spend a week visiting with friends.

Miss Jewel Mousseau has left for a vacation visit in Chicago, where she plans to spend a few days, in Racine, Wis., where she will visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Mousseau, and in Detroit, where she will be the guest of another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Mousseau. She will return to Escanaba the first part of April.

Walter Carlson, who has been attending Linotype school in Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected to return to his home here today.

Barr P-T Unit
Meets Tuesday

A regular meeting of the Barr Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Meighen, grade supervisor in the Escanaba public school system, will be guest speaker, and her talk will begin at 4 o'clock.

League Players
Find Set Hand
Easy Problem

BY LESLIE W. OLSON
After the lapse of one week the Delta Bridge League got back in its stride on Friday evening with a whopping big turnout in attendance.

Three sections of duplicate were necessary to accommodate the crowd, and by the way they went after the set hand, the layoff did them all good.

The set hand was a typical example of card counting and the possibilities for those who will and do watch the cards as they are played.

The bidding needs no comment as all pairs who played this hand got to the correct final contract of four spades. But as usual the play was the interesting part of the hand.

Here is the hand with the bidding as it went at most tables:

South, dealer; East and West vulnerable.

NORTH
S—A 8 6 3
H—A 7
D—Q 9
C—K 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
S—K J 9 7 2
H—K Q 4
D—J 6
C—A 7 6

West P 3 S P
East P P P P

In every case, practically, the opening lead was the deuce of diamonds. East promptly took two rounds of diamonds and then shifted to the ten of hearts. This was taken by declarer with the ace in dummy and the seven of hearts led back and taken in declarer's hand with the queen. The king of hearts led and a small club discarded from dummy.

The reason for the heart leads by declarer at this point is to give him a chance to count the opponents' hands. Declarer knows that West started with four diamonds to the ten and possibly the eight. In other words, West has opened a suit in which he holds practically nothing. South realizes that he must lose a club trick and so it is imperative that he does not also lose a spade. When West plays the jack of hearts on the third round, declarer can count two suits positively, the diamonds were four long and the hearts were three long. Now declarer adds to this knowledge the fact that West did not open the club suit. If West had held the four clubs to any of the outstanding honors, the queen, jack or ten, he would have opened that suit. Therefore declarer places West with three

clubs in his hand and of course that leaves three spades in his hand.

With this information, declarer boldly played the king of spades and when East dropped the ten, declarer was home. He merely led the jack of spades and when West ducked declarer let it ride and the hand was in.

Every pair, with one exception, who played this hand, made it. That is really wonderful bridge and they are all to be congratulated.

League Averages
Pairs scoring fifty per cent or over in the regular session were as follows:

Section I—
1. Mrs. J. A. Lemmer and Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, 6962.
2. Mrs. E. C. Beck and Mrs. D. R. Remington, 5937.
3. C. W. Murdock and E. J. Kremer, 5812.

4. Mrs. R. Louis and Mrs. E. A. Christie, 5562.
5. Mrs. C. W. Murdock and Mrs. L. W. Olson, 5599.

6. Mrs. W. P. Belanger and Mrs. M. V. Leppla, 5187.
7. Mrs. J. Card and Mrs. J. Mitchell, 5125.

8. Mrs. C. Driscoll and Mrs. H. Rolfe, 5972.
9. Mrs. F. J. Earle and Mrs. R. E. Hodson, 5900.

Section II—
1.2. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. O. Lafond, 6031.
1.2. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, 6021.

3. Mrs. F. Hoyer and Mrs. B. Mills, 5476.
4. Mrs. C. Strickland and Mrs. D. Willis, 5159.

5. Mrs. L. Rowe and Mrs. J. Groop, 5000.

Section III—
1. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dehlin, 6995.

2. Mrs. F. McGraw and Mrs. J. Kress, 5794.
3. Mrs. B. M. Howe and J. L. Temby, 5476.

4. Mrs. C. B. Farrell and Mrs. L. A. Hoyer, 5308.

5. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Erickson, 5000.

The club treasurer announced that the duplicate game for the benefit of the Red Cross had raised a little over \$200. Thanks a million to all who helped make this possible.

Classes Continue
Easter Toy Work

Making of Easter animals, dolls and baskets will be continued in the Tuesday and Wednesday crafts sessions this week, according to an announcement by Marie Schuster, instructor. Hamper making will not be resumed until April 11.

Miss Schuster also announced that it will be impossible to hold animals ordered and not claimed later than 7:30 Wednesday. After that time, unless the material has been paid for, it will be sold. Order of additional animals and other articles in advance of the sessions will facilitate work on them as they can not be cut out in advance of the actual class session.

Due to a lucky purchase, seven solid copper plaques mounted in plywood and one picture of the Lord's Supper suitable for working in oils are available and will be sold to the first ones making the request. These will be at the center for inspection Tuesday and Wednesday.

Star School At
Gladstone Tuesday

Minneapolis Chapter of Gladstone and R. C. Hatheway Chapter of Escanaba, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for a school of instruction, to be conducted by Mrs. Viola Gram, of Lansing, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Michigan, Tuesday evening, March 28, at the Masonic Temple in Gladstone. The school will open promptly at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the Eastern Star are welcome to attend.

Church Events

Bark River Service
Services today at Salem Lutheran church of Bark River, of which Rev. J. Melvin Hedin is pastor, include Sunday school at 10 o'clock this morning and a service at 2:30 this afternoon. All children are urged to be present at Sunday school.

A Lenten service and Luther League meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

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SHAMPOO & FINGER WAVE 65c & 85c
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Evenings by Appointment

Social - Club

Barr Red Cross Work

The Barr Parent-Teacher unit members will meet at Red Cross production headquarters, Ludington and Ninth streets, Monday evening at 7 o'clock, for surgical dressing work. All members are urged to be present.

First Presbyterian Aid

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 28 at 2:30 o'clock, in Westminster Hall of the church. The topic of the meeting will be "Love." Mrs. Guy Knutson will be leader. Mrs. E. G. Royce will have the devotional and Mrs. P. A. Aronson is hostess chairman.

Clover Circle

Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Conrad Anderson, 1829 First avenue south, Friday afternoon, March 31. All members are asked to attend.

Job's Daughters

A regular meeting of Job's Daughters will be held Monday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock.

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star society will hold a regular meeting Wednesday night, March 29, beginning 7:30 o'clock, at the North Star hall. A grocery party, which the public is invited to attend, will follow the meeting. Members are asked to note the change in the date of the meeting.

V.F.W. Auxiliary
State Officers
Attend Meeting

Department officers of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mary E. Smith, of Lincoln Park, president; Clida Tragar, of Detroit, senior vice president; and Pearl Musser, of Kalamazoo, secretary-treasurer, who are on a tour of the peninsula, were guests at the regular meeting of the local Auxiliary, held Friday evening at the Recreation Center, with a large attendance.

The visiting officers installed recently elected officers of the local organization, and gave interesting and instructive talks on the rehabilitation program which is

Immanuel Choirs
Present Easter
Cantata Tonight

The cantata, "The Lord of Life," by Nolte, will be given by the Senior and Junior choirs of Immanuel Lutheran church this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

This candlelight service is under the direction of Mrs. L. R. Lund, assisted by Miss Betty Chapman, director of the Junior choir. Miss Betty Erickson and Miss Rosalie Peterson will be the accompanists, and Mrs. Henry Olson, the reader.

Following is the program:
Processional hymn, "Beautiful Saviour."

Invocation—Harvey Johnson.

"Waken, O World"—Senior and Junior choirs.

"O, Who Is He That Cometh"—Daniel Raess and Senior choir.

"In Remembrance of Me"—Mary Jean Rian.

"Thy Will Be Done"—Faye Krah, Lois Jensen and combined choirs.

"Alas, and Did My Saviour Bleed?"—Mary Jean Rian, Rosalie Peterson, Lois Jane Jensen.

"O, Love Divine, What Hast Thou Done?"—Cleve Moore, Dorothy, Norby, Muriel Amundson, Dan Raess and Senior choir.

"The Song of Dawn"—Rosalie Peterson.

"Glory in the Garden"—Junior choir.

"The Angel's Message"—Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus and choirs.

"Jesus Lives, a Risen King"—Senior choir, Faye Krah, soloist.

"The Promise of Morning"—Mrs. Hilmer Johnson and Junior choir.

Sermonette, "With Christ, Our Hope"—Rev. L. R. Lund.

Offertory—Betty Erickson.

"My Redeemer Lives"—Dorothy Norby.

"Alleluia"—Senior and Junior choirs.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

being undertaken by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary.

An enjoyable social during which a lunch was served followed the meeting.

A soldier eats 5 1/4 pounds of food per day; a civilian a little over three pounds.

IF YOUR HEARING IS UNSATISFACTORY
WHY NOT DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

Many in this community who have been handicapped for years with hearing difficulty are now enjoying their children and families, and are working with increased efficiency and usefulness. Many who thought they were "getting by" but were actually losing out are now restored to life, thanks to Sonotone.

Sonotone is not just another instrument. Sonotone is a personal service that endeavors to restore your hearing to as normal as possible and then to keep it there—all through the years.

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Many who thought their cases hopeless have found new happiness through her friendly advice and counsel.

You who have unsatisfactory hearing, determine to hear again! Don't decide your case is hopeless, even if you have tried an instrument and failed to get help. Remember, there are two ways to better hearing. If you can't hear through the ear, perhaps SONOTONE'S Bone Conduction Receiver will enable you to hear through the bones of your head!

Phone or write for a scientific hearing test, consultation and fitting. This service is offered free.

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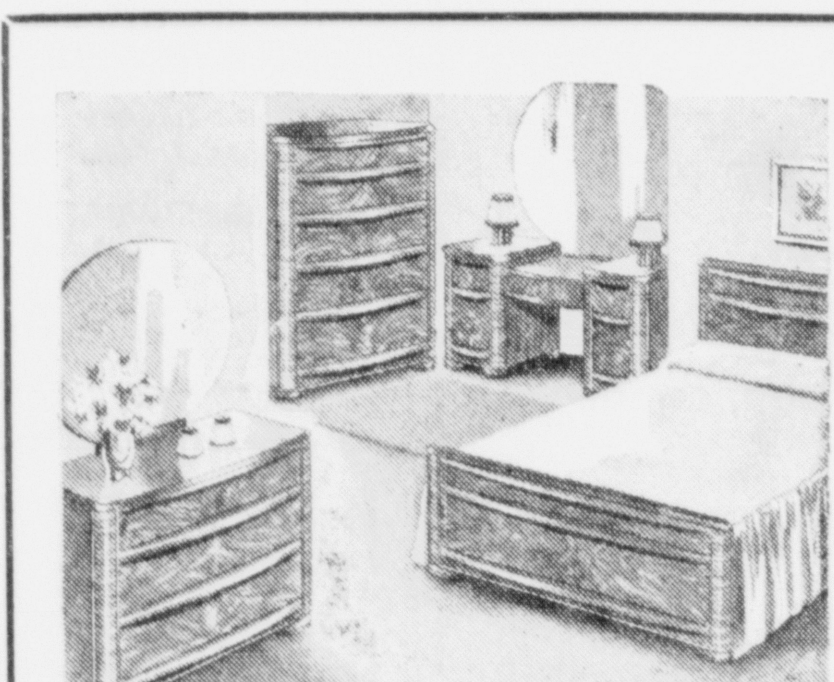
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OUR MERCHANT SEAMEN
NEED YOUR USED FURS...

Fur vests are vitally needed for the men in our Merchant Marine. We must collect enough furs during the spring and summer months to make it possible to deliver a fur vest to every member of the Merchant Marine sailing in northern waters. YOU MAKE THIS PROJECT possible through the donation of used furs from which these vests are made. Nearly 50,000 vests were made last year from the furs you donated last spring. The Fur Vest Project has received hundreds of appreciative letters from the men who wore them. Bring your furs to us as soon as you can. Within the next two weeks we must have a shipment ready. The furs you will not use will give warmth and comfort to our Merchant Seamen next winter.

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POSTAL RATES
CHANGE TODAY

Local 1st Class Mail
To Require Three
Cent Stamp

New postal regulations involving changes in rates which go into effect today will affect a large volume of the mail handled at the Escanaba postoffice. Postmaster Regina M. Cleary said yesterday.

Local first class mail, which now requires but two cents postage, will require three cents, and air mail letters will be eight cents an ounce, instead of six. However, letters going out of the city first class will still need but three cents and all mail going out of the country will remain at six cents for each half ounce.

Money orders, too, will increase in cost, the increase being four cents on the smallest to as much as 15 cents on money orders of \$5.00. As an example, the cost of a money order for \$2.50 will be 10 cents, whereas now it is six cents.

Fourth class mail, parcel post will increase one cent a pound per zone in weights up to about 70 pounds and from 70 to 100 the increase will be about three per cent of present rates. A package weighing a pound and being delivered within the first zone will cost nine cents as against the present price of eight ounces.

Another Appeal
Made For Used
Fur Garments

The War Emergency Board of the fur industry has issued another appeal for cooperation in collecting used fur garments for the Fur Vest project for Merchant Seamen. It was announced yesterday.

Furs may be taken to Lauerman's store, local collection center, where they will be packed and shipped to the War Emergency Board headquarters in New York City.

In a letter received by H. C. Gerletti, Marcus Silverberg, executive director of the board, says: "You will be proud to learn that through your efforts and the efforts of about 3,000 other collecting agencies, it was possible for us to deliver to the U. S. Maritime Commission for the use of our Merchant Seamen and those of our Allies, nearly 50,000 fur-lined vests.

"It is a pleasure to read the many letters we have received from ship's captains and members of ship's crews, testifying to the usefulness of the vests and the pride with which the seamen wear them in the work they are doing in delivering the goods to our boys across the seas.

"Our project will continue for the duration, but our fur stocks are running low and we consider it most opportune for you to appeal to the women in your locality to turn in their fur garments for fur vests now.

"During the spring and summer months this will enable us to manufacture many fur vests that will be so vitally needed on the high seas this fall and winter. Thousands of fur workers in New York have given their free time to their manufacture and now await your collection of additional furs to give more of their time to the making of these vests."

MOTORS

RECONDITIONED

Parts and Service for
All Makes and Models

NORSTROM MOTORS
Cor. Ludington & Stephenson
Phone 510

Early Escanaba Days

Farming Got Early Start in This County

—BY JOHN F. NORTON

Although the editor of the Iron Port found fault with the report of the secretary of state, issued in the spring of 1882, showing the location of 124 farms, with 5,000 acres under cultivation, that report indicates that agriculture was an important, growing industry in this county at a much earlier date than has been generally presumed.

Col. J. C. VanDuzer criticized the report because the resume of the secretary of state did not show the presence of farms at that time, in either Sae Bay, or Ford River township. If the Port editor's contention is correct, and his newspaper had chronicled, at various times, large yields of various crops on farms in those townships, the acreage of land under cultivation in this county was even greater than the state report indicated.

124 Farms in County

The report of the secretary of state for 1882, specifying the location of 124 farms in Delta county, with 5,000 acres under cultivation and 17,820 acres in unimproved lands, indicated that these farms were located as follows: Baldwin township, 24 farms with an acreage of 2,923; Escanaba township, 29 farms, 3,117 acres; Fairbanks 28 farms, 10,425 acres; Maple Ridge 16 farms, 1,282 acres; Masonville, 12 farms, 1,148 acres; Nahma, 19 farms, 3,604 acres and Winona with 2 farms, and 321 acres under cultivation. With farms known to be under cultivation in Ford River township and what was then Sae Bay township, at that time and not included in the state report, the number of farms in this county have actually approached 150, with at least 7,000 acres under cultivation.

According to the last report of County Agent E. A. Wenner there are now approximately 1700 farms in Delta county, with an estimated 68,000 acres under cultivation. It is also estimated there are included in farms of Delta county at the present time about 175,000 acres of unimproved pasture lands, swamps and marshes.

Was Still A Village

And while Delta county's agriculture was growing, back in those years, by leaps and bounds and Escanaba, itself was accumulating population at an even greater rate, the town had not emerged from its village chry-

salis state, when the editor of the Iron Port began to worry about the development of a slum district. He became disturbed over the fact that small houses, for residential use were going up along the alleys of the business district and those who lived in Escanaba or came to this city around the turn of the century, will well remember the multiplicity of small tenements that crowded the back alleys, particularly in the 200 block north of Ludington street, as well as farther westward.

Deploing the development of such a residential condition in a small town, where there was an abundance of room for expansion, the Iron Port said: While we are pleased to see small tenements going up in the village, the property of laboring men and homes, which rented tenements cannot be, there is a good deal of building going on which we regret. We mean that of small houses on the alleys in the more densely populated parts of the town, in the centers of business blocks, sandwiched with stables and privies and shut out from the free sweep of the winds, that save the village from malarial poisoning. These houses would not be objectionable were they elsewhere, on broad streets and 50 foot lots, but where they are, must become breeding places for typhoid and diphtheria and during warm weather, for choleraic diseases, from which these pests will spread to other and otherwise healthy localities.

Land is not yet so scarce that residences need be built on 20 foot alleys and among stables and outhouses.

Don't build so, friends, or rent such places, for the children's sake and the sake of the public health. Walk a little farther to and from your work and sleep in purer air.

100 BELOW ZERO!

A minimum recording thermometer left for 19 years near the summit of Alaska's Mount McKinley, showed the temperature had been almost 100 degrees below zero.

"HITLER GRAVEYARD"

Spoiled parts in a factory in St. Louis, Mo., bear the following sign: "This helped Hitler. It is the graveyard of your mistakes."

SIX QUALIFY IN
FIRST AID MEET

Boy Scout Aid-O-Ree Is
Held At Junior High
Friday Night

Six of the eight patrols participating in the Neighborhood First Aid Meet of the Red Buck Council, Boy Scouts of America, held Friday night at the Junior High School, Escanaba received an "A" rating qualifying them to compete in the District Meet of the Gladstone-Escanaba area.

Covered Wagon Patrol—Troop 54, an average of 98.5 per cent—Team members: Richard Gilbert, William Benard, Duaine Benard, Gordon Kallstrom, Wallace Larson, Robert Linden, George Stewart.

Stag Patrol, Troop 57, 98.5 per cent, team members—Gust Anderson, Edward Baker, James Jensen, Harold Sundellus, Harold Samuels and Gerald Baker.

Flaming Arrow, Troop 50, 96.7 per cent, team members—Bill Cleereaman, Jim Degman, Conrad Driscoll, David Locke, Richard Cleereaman, Don Aronson.

Beaver Patrol, Troop 66, 95.5 per cent, team members—David Engstrom, Ronald Martin, Mike Creten, Douglas Madden and Warren Peterson.

Flaming Arrow, Troop 57, 96.7 per cent, team members—Richard Broad, Bill Brotherton, Wayne Sundquist, Jack Thurber, Gerald Bink, Harold Pearson.

Two Patrols received a B rating as follows:

Eagle Patrol, Troop 66, 89.1 per cent, team members—Frank Heinso, Peter Semashko, Melvin Larson, Marvin Johnson, Gerald Londen, Marvin Schram.

Flying Eagle Patrol, Troop 57, 87.8 per cent, team members—Don Christenson, Jim Holt, Warren Gustafson, Francis Bolm, Jack Beaumier, Charles Neumeier.

Officials of the meet, judges—Dr. R. E. Erickson, Harvey Gernanson, Frank Hirt, Joe Ivens, George Lafave, Clarence Zerbel, Leslie Hermanson and George Strong. Doctor, Dr. K. F. Harrington; recorders, Geo. Lindenthal, John Edick; problem reader, Al Starr; timer, Louis Linden.

A. V. Aronson, district chairman presented certificates to the captains of the teams for their successful completion of the Patrols in the Troop meets which have been held during the past month.

The district meet which will be held in the near future will be advanced first aid, including merit badge work with two patient problems with each patient having at least three injuries.

Announcement will be made as to the time and place of this meet.

Obituary

WILFRED C. LABELLE

Funeral services for Wilfred C. LaBelle will be held at a solemn requiem high mass Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church. Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin will be celebrant of the mass; Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, deacon; and Rev. Fr. Matthias LaViolette, sub-deacon. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

The body is remaining in state at the Allo funeral home until the hour of the service.

Knights of Columbus of Escanaba Council will meet at the funeral home this afternoon at four o'clock to recite the rosary and members of the Holy Name Society and L'Union Canadienne Francaise et Catholique will recite the rosary at the funeral home this evening at 8 o'clock.

HENRY JAHNSKE

The body of Henry Jahnske of Rapid River will be in state at the Allo funeral home Monday afternoon and services will be held there on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Rapid River cemetery.

LAWRENCE L. MOLLOY

The body of Lawrence Lathrop Molloy, of Lathrop, who died Thursday, will be in state at the Allo funeral home beginning this afternoon, and will be removed from the funeral home to the Finnish Lutheran church at Rock Monday morning where it will be in state from 11:30 o'clock, until the funeral hour. Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon by Rev. Wm. G. Gwinn and burial will be made in the Lathrop family private lot.

WASHINGTON HAD MARINES

George Washington, realizing Marines were a vital part of a war vessel, detailed soldiers from his army to act as marines in 1775.

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Continue Good
Government

By Voting For

MAYOR SAM R. WICKMAN

For Reelection To The Escanaba City Council

Mayor Wickman Stands For:

- Doing everything possible to help the returning service men get reestablished in civilian life after the war.
- Maintaining the present "pay-as-you-go" policy.
- Continued efforts toward making Escanaba attractive to new industries and tourists.
- Continuance of the municipal utility policy which has resulted in the lowest utility rates in the history of the city.
- Fair tax rates. The 1943 city tax levy was the lowest in the last 25 years with one exception, 1933.
- Sound reserves for postwar construction and civic beautification.

Vote for Yourself by Voting for Sam Wickman

(Political Advertisement)

HONEST

EFFICIENT

PROGRESSIVE

HAROLD W. (PAT) GASMAN

For Reelection To The Escanaba City Council

Escanaba needs a successful businessman and experienced councilman on the City Council during these crucial war years.

Councilman Gasman's record of public service speaks for itself. During his two terms on the council, Escanaba has won national recognition as one of the best governed cities in America. He deserves his share of the credit, because he has worked and voted for:

- 1—Low utility rates for the people of Escanaba.
- 2—Low tax rates to all taxpayers.
- 3—Paved streets and better parks and playgrounds.
- 4—Savings for taxpayers through efficient government.
- 5—Larger payrolls by cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce to bring in new industries.

VOTE FOR GASMAN
AND GOOD GOVERNMENT

(Political Advertisement Paid For By Friends)

IMAGINATION IS THE DIRECTING FORCE AT CHRYSLER

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WHAT IT DOES FOR YOU — IN WAR — IN PEACE

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Imagination is the searching, fact-finding force in laboratory work that gives special character to all Chrysler Corporation products—for war or peace.

Laboratories have the last word on all Chrysler Corporation products. To uncover any possible weakness, scientists put parts through tests equivalent to years of service, then check them for changes or wear—long before they are approved for use.

The laboratories dig out facts for the entire operating and producing Chrysler Corporation. In this way, Chrysler is organized to apply all its resources to each of its manufacturing divisions, and to exchange among the divisions the skills and experience of each.

This practical use of imagination brought you 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines, all-steel bodies, floating power, fluid drive and other car improvements which owners of Chrysler Corporation cars now enjoy.

Today, Chrysler Corporation produces large quantities of tanks, anti-aircraft guns, aircraft assemblies and engines, ammunition, army trucks, harbor tugs, gyro-compasses and other vital weapons. When the war is over, Chrysler resources again can be devoted to the production of quality automobiles and trucks for you.

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AIRTEMP Heating, Cooling, Refrigeration CHRYSLER Marine and Industrial Engines OLITE Powdered Metal Products

TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES EVERY THURSDAY, CES, 9 P.M., E.W.T.

Munising News

Paper Collections
Pushed In Munising

Munising, March 25—Waste paper collections in Munising during the recent drive totaled approximately nine tons, it was reported today by Howard Morgan, manager of the Munising Paper company, who furnished trucks.

Mr. Morgan said the collection would continue for several days in an effort to gather nine or 10 more tons or enough to make a full carload. About 20 tons were picked up here during the first waste paper drive several months ago.

While the truck pickup method has worked out fairly satisfactory, Mr. Morgan says a plan is being considered for delivery of paper at a central point and that this system probably would be adopted in future drives.

Persons having waste paper bundles they wish to have picked up should call the paper mill office.

Timber Trail Camp
Plans Under Way

Munising, March 25—Coinciding with the observance last week of the 32nd anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scout organization plans are being made for the summer encampment at Timber Trail on Skeels Lake, from July 1 to August 12.

Miss Dora Cunningham, traveling executive for Girl Scouts in the Upper Peninsula, arrived here Monday and will remain in this area for two weeks. She will meet the Munising Girl Scout council Monday and will confer with Scout troops and troop committees.

Miss Cunningham will serve as director at Timber Trail camp during the coming summer. Members of Girl Scout troops in Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Manistique and Munising will attend the camp.

Day camping will be made available. A number of Brownies and Intermediate Scouts also plan to attend. A Girl Scout rally will be held in the Mather high school Tuesday, March 28. Invitations

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE
FOR MISERABLE COLDS—

the way grandma did. She used mutton suet she medicated herself to relieve colds, coughing and muscle aches. Now mothers just rub on Penetro. Has been containing old reliable mutton suet, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mrs. Gene Conners announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Marie LaBonty, of New York City, to Jack Koenig, M. M. 2/c, United States Navy, son of Mrs. M. Malinsky. Both young people are former residents of Munising and are graduates of Mather high school. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Long Illness Fatal
To Asari Toloneen

Munising, March 25—Asari Toloneen, 67, died this morning in a Marquette hospital after several years' illness. Born February 18, 1877, in Finland, he had lived here 40 years and had been employed by the Munising Paper company 25 years.

He leaves his widow, two sons, Albert, Munising, and Anne, Detroit, a daughter, Mrs. Paul Salter, Flint, and one grandchild. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Madison and Jackson funeral home.

MUNISING BRIEFS
Cpl. John Lindquist has returned to his army base after spending a week's furlough here with his mother.

Leslie Kuittila, U. S. navy, left Monday for his base after spending the week-end here visiting his wife and family. He is stationed in Detroit.

Mrs. Spencer Anderson has returned from Ann Arbor after being a patient in the University hospital for three weeks.

Mrs. L. Strom spent yesterday in Marquette on business.

Maple Sugar Bushes In
County Now Busy Places

Spiles have been driven into the trees, the buckets are receiving the dripping sap, and owners of maple sugar bushes in Delta county are banking heavily on continued favorable weather for a bumper crop of maple syrup.

And the weather has been favorable this past week. The warm, sunshiny March days and the cold nights have been good maple syrup weather, raising the sweet sap to rush up the trees and out the spiles into the buckets. Altogether it is an active scene in the sugar bushes, where crews of men are busy gathering the sap, hauling it to the boiling down pans, keeping the fires going, straining the syrup and bottling it.

It is reported that "syruping time" is in full swing at three of the largest sugar bushes in the county.

One of these is owned by Dona Barron and is located at St. Nicholas. Barron has about 4,000 pails out and in other seasons has produced over 600 gallons of syrup. The two other big bushes are owned by George L. McFadden and his sons, Ted and Gus, and in the two bushes a total of about 4,000 pails are hung, and more nearly 700 gallons of syrup are produced each season.

The past mild winter may effect the sap production this spring, according to some authorities. Warmer weather during the winter makes it difficult for the trees to contain their sap, and this condition would indicate a lighter yield this spring.

"Tapping of maple trees and production of maple syrup should be encouraged as a good cash crop in Delta county," according to E. A. Wenner, county agricultural agent. "The sap run occurs at a season when there isn't much outside work for the farmer, and the added income of course is very welcome. The farmer with a good stand of sugar maples is overlooking something if he doesn't make them produce, and although it means long hours of hard work, it is fun, too."

The fun part comes from working in the bright March sunshine, watching the pails fill with sap dripping from the metal spiles, and then the boiling down—the mingling odors of boiling sweetness and hearty wood smoke.

The work started several days ago with the tapping of the trees. This is done with an auger, and

sometimes on old trees it is hard to find a place that has not been tapped before. Then the metal pails are hung and the sap begins filling them—slowly at first and then more rapidly as the days become warmer and the sap flows more freely upward through the tree. As the pails fill they are dumped into storage barrels.

Meanwhile the evaporating pans, large flat metal containers, are inspected to see if they are still in one piece. The wood that has been cut and dried for this purpose the year before is used to start the fires—and the evaporating process is ready to begin. The boiling down goes all through the sap run, but it is one of most fascinating—and at the same time one of the most particular—jobs of all.

There are three pans, and the sap boils down slowly through each step of the process. The temperature of the boiling sap must be carefully controlled in this last "back pan". A thermometer is used and the syrup is kept at 216 to 218 degrees. The time the sap boils is likewise important, for it boils too long it sugars, if it does not boil long enough it is thin and will sour after being bottled.

From the "back pan" the syrup is strained through a felt strainer, is allowed to cool, is then reheated and skimmed before it is placed in containers. All of this sounds like a lot of work. It is. Yet the sparkling clear, savory sweet pure maple syrup that is produced is well worth the effort—and the price paid by the consumer. It takes 25 to 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup, depending on the sweetness of the sap, and the cost of producing one gallon is over \$2.

Downstate producers, who have started their season earlier, report the demand for syrup and sugar exceeds the supply. They have been selling the sweetstuffs as rapidly as processed. The OPA ceiling on No. 1 syrup weighing 11 pounds to the can, is \$2.39 a gallon, the same as last year.

Mosquito Precreation
The common, ordinary house mosquito, given an old tin can partly filled with water and 10 days time, will raise a family large enough to keep a neighborhood annoyed for weeks.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.FIVE QUALIFY
FOR RESERVEWill Take Physical Test
At Milwaukee
Next Week

Five youths passed the mental examination for entrance into the Air Corps Cadet Reserve Thursday when a traveling board conducted examinations at Gladstone high school.

Four of the boys are from Gladstone and are: Marvin E. Lied, 807 Minnesota avenue; Ronald G. Martin, 517 Michigan avenue; Joseph E. Valencic, Route 1, and David C. Warren, 801 Minnesota avenue. The fifth youth to qualify is Vincent Trotter of Treunary.

The five boys will go to Truax Field, Madison, Wis., probably within a week for their physical examinations.

Three Escanaba youths were enlisted in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve the same day and were presented with silver wings designating their enlistment. They will be called for active duty sometime after having reached their 18th birthday anniversaries.

The boys are Clarence E. Shiner, 428 South Ninth street; Robert E. Ranguette, 1219 First avenue north, and Charles D. Wood, 525 South 14th street.

City Briefs

Mrs. Robert Hupp, R. N., has arrived from Norfolk, Va., where she served as a Red Cross nurse instructor, for an indefinite visit at the home of Phil Hupp. Mrs. Hupp is the former Agnes Dahlbeck of this city.

Mrs. Nina Newman has arrived from Chicago to visit at the Eric Newman home.

Mrs. Jack Corbett of Saginaw, formerly of Gladstone, is visiting with friends and relatives here.

Ted Davis is returning today to Houghton, where he attends the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, after spending the spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davis, 1201 Superior avenue.

E. W. Seger returned yesterday from New Orleans, La., where he spent the winter months.

Ted Hakkinen of Ironwood is spending a few days here visiting with friends.

Misses Gladys Anderson and Bernice Nelson of Ensign left on Wednesday for Detroit where they will visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Olson.

Pvt. Francis Nevean is leaving today for Manchester, N. H., after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berongie. Pvt. Nevean is with the Air Transport Command.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Holm have returned from 910 Minnesota avenue to 808 Michigan avenue.

OES School Will Be
Held Here Tuesday

A composite school of instruction will be conducted for Minnecawas Chapter No. 96, and R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 69, Order of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall by Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Viola Igram.

Refreshments will be served by the hostess chapter at the close of the school.

Obituary

FRED BLANCHARD

Funeral services for Fred Blanchard are to be conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic church with the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating the requiem mass.

The body is resting at the family home at 1325 Superior avenue until the hour of last rites.

Serving as pallbearers will be Joseph LaLiberty, Joseph Raiche, Neils Thibault, William Besson, Joseph Shandonay and William Bouchard. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

The Allo funeral home is in charge.

Smear Tournament
Play Monday Night

The 11th round of play in the Masonic smear tournament will be played Monday night at the lodge hall.

Pairings are Sundblad vs. Peterson, Strickland vs. Tang, Hanson vs. Cassidy, Jones vs. Moulds, Fisher vs. Johnson, Caldwell vs. Garlay and Nelson vs. Lindgren.

Forming the kitchen committee for the evening are Ray Gazlay, Fred Burch, E. H. Huesener, Ole Peterson, Charles Strickland, Dr. F. W. Stellwagen, Gale Wescott and Larry Johnston.

Golf Club Elects
Officers Monday

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Gladstone Golf club at a meeting to be held at the Gladstone Yacht club Monday night at 8 o'clock. It is announced by Secretary Walter VanDeWeghe.

B. R. Micks is the present president of the club.

After teeth are fully formed, their health is not affected by any articles of diet except starches and sugars.

Impressive Rites
Mark Reception
At Motherhouse

Miss Kathleen Lauscher, who will be known as Sister Mary Alois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloisius Lauscher, city, was received into the congregation at ceremonies conducted at the Motherhouse last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lauscher witnessed the rites.

The following story is from the Concordia Blade-Enterprise:

The impressive ceremonies of religious reception and profession of vows took place Sunday, March 19, in the chapel of the Nazareth Motherhouse and Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The Rev. Emil J. Duchene, chaplain at the Motherhouse officiated in the absence of the Most Rev. Frank A. Thill who was called to Cincinnati to participate in the jubilee of the Missionary Order.

"Rev. Father Duchene offered the mass proper to Laetare Sunday."

"The sermon was preached by the Rev. Patrick Regan, S. J., who referred to the undying words of the novices as they pronounced the vows of obedience, chastity and poverty; words which concern God and His mystic creation, but which do not interest the world: 'These are My beloved in whom I am well pleased.'"

"Solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given by Father Schneider assisted by Rev. Father Moran and Rev. Father Menard."

News From Men
In The Service

Pvt. Charles McClinchy, city, has completed his boot training at the U. S. Marine base at San Diego, Calif., and has been transferred to Camp Pendleton, Calif., according to word received here by his mother, Mrs. Myrtle McClinchy, Wisconsin avenue.

C. McClinchy and stated in his letter: "I am glad to say that I can call myself a real full-fledged Marine now."

Briefly Told

Campfire Girls—The O-K-I-HI Campfire Girls will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the kindergarten.

Confirmation Class—The adult confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the church for instruction.

Co. B of W. S. C. S.—Co. B of the W. S. C. S. will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed Olson, Sr., 1113 Delta avenue. Mrs. Fred Siebert and Mrs. V. E. Tillman will be the assisting hostesses.

Guild Meeting—A regular meeting of All Saints' Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parish hall. Mrs. Wilfred Bedard will be the chairman, assisted by Mesdames Leo Wintel, Maurice Anderson, Mary Beaudry, Martin Becker, Felix Blair and Robert Bolen.

Home Economics—The Home Economics club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, 521 North 10th street. The topic will be "Time Saved is Money Saved." Pot-luck lunch will be served.

Legion Auxiliary—A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Legion hall. Mrs. John Bavin will be the chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Russell Hetrick and Mrs. Walter Boucher. After the business session cards will be played and lunch served.

Cancell Meeting—The regular Job's Daughters meeting which was scheduled for Monday night has been cancelled.

Mission Circle—The Ladies' Mission Circle of the Bethel church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The following program will be presented:
Solo, Mrs. Herman Kasen.
Sermon, Rev. John A. Kallman.
Solo, Mrs. Dale Robinson.
Mrs. J. Fred Young will be the hostess.

SAFER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, loaned autos for the services, to Rev. Donald for his consoling words and to all others who by word or deed assisted us in this hour of grief. The memory of these kind acts will ever remain with us.

Signed:
Mrs. John Swan
and Family

3 WILL TAKE
USCGR OATHCeremonies This Morning
At Council Rooms
In City Hall

A group of three applicants who have completed the preliminary training will be sworn into the Gladstone Flotilla of the United States Coast Guard Reserve by Ensign Walter Horstman, vice captain of the Green Bay Division, at a meeting this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the city hall.

All members of the Gladstone Flotilla have been ordered to turn out for the induction ceremonies.

A class of instruction will be held for new applicants following the ceremonies. There is still room and time for interested persons to join the new class which has been formed here.

Approximately one-half minute is required for average eyes to recover fully from exposure to bright, glaring lights.

Social

Study Club

Mrs. J. A. Sturgeon will be hostess to the Study club Monday afternoon at her home on Minneapolis avenue. The program will include the current article by Mrs. Sturgeon, and a review of the book "Lillian Harley" by Marian Cockrell.

Coterie

Mrs. A. C. Peterson will entertain the members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home, 618 Wisconsin avenue. The roll call will be Spring Verse. Mrs. C. W. LaFaver will review Betty Smith's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schuler, 1324 Minnesota avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rhea June Schuler, and Seaman 1/c Edward Turell of Detroit. The marriage took place on Saturday evening, March 18, in Lowell, Mass., where S. 1/c Turell is attending Massachusetts Tech. They will make their home there for the present.

STARTS TODAY RIALTO

Adult Adm.	Children 11c Tax Inc.	Adult Adm.
25c to 5 p. m.	They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents.	30c to Close
Including Tax	After 3:00 p. m.	Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

THE SHOW IN A MILLION
...made for a million!

Red SKELTON
Eleanor POWELL

"I DOOD IT"

It's Fun-Filled!
It's Tune-Filled!
It's Terrific!

with
Richard AINLEY
Patricia DANE
Sam LEVENE
Thurston HALL
Lena HORNE
Hazel SCOTT

and
JIMMY DORSEY
and his Orchestra

NOTE, TODAY:—Shown At 12:00-2:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY:—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

2ND BIG HIT

Spectacular Heatwave
OF LAUGHS AND RHYTHM!
THE HOTTEST... SHOW IN YEARS!

THE HEAT'S ON

Mae WEST
Victor MOORE
William GAXTON

with Lester Allen · Alan Dinehart · Lloyd Bridges

XAVIER CUGAT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

HAZEL SCOTT
TICKLING THE TROUBLES
AS ONLY SHE CAN!

NOTE, TODAY:—Shown At 1:40-4:40-7:40 & 10:40 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY:—Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED
Rialto Theatre Current News Events



The Best Time to Cut Pulpwood

PEELED PULPWOOD brings more money, weighs about half as much after drying, handles easier, and can be hauled in fewer trips, saving time, gasoline and rubber.

Over Production Of
Rough Poplar

The War Activities Committee of the local pulpwood consuming industries have publicly stated that mills cannot use all of the rough poplar being produced.

Big Market For
Peeled Poplar and Birch

There is an urgent need for peeled poplar and peeled birch to meet wartime needs. Pulpwood producers should plan to cut and peel as much poplar and birch as possible during the coming season when the bark peels freely. Peeled poplar and birch is in constant demand for it is mixed with other woods and serves as a filler in papermaking.

ed with other woods and serves as a filler in papermaking.

Keep Rough Poplar.
Peel It In The Spring

Most cutters prefer to peel their trees where they fall and leave them there to dry. However, poplar or birch cut during the winter or cut now can be peeled later when the time is right.

PEELED
POPLAR and BIRCH

Length—100 in. minimum diameter
—4 in. Ceiling price per cord:

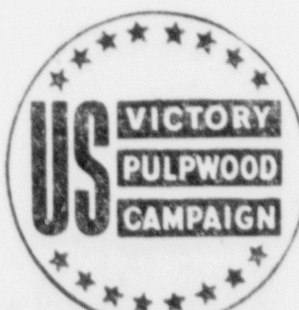
FOB MILL \$12.00

FOB CARS \$11.00

We pay the freight

THE MUNISING PAPER COMPANY
GIBBS COMPANY, PERKINS

DEALER



Willkie Faces Tough Battle In Wisconsin

BY MARQUIS CHILDS
Milwaukee, Wis.—Anyone who looks candidly at this Wisconsin situation must conclude that Wendell Willkie has only an outside chance to win a majority of the delegates for the Republican convention who will be chosen at the April 4 primary. He knows that himself.

A number of Republicans have told me during the week here in Wisconsin that if Governor Dewey had not sent his telegram requesting that delegates pledged to him withdraw from the race, the Dewey state would have won overwhelmingly. Dewey's action confused his backers. They didn't know whether he meant it or not. Take, for example, Vernon Thompson, speaker of Wisconsin's assembly, who had originally been a Dewey man. After the Dewey telegram, Thompson tried for four days to get the New York Governor on the long distance telephone in order to find out where he stood. Dewey would not talk. Thompson switched to Willkie and has worked actively for him here in the state.

Dewey Still Strong
Yet there is a strong backlog of Dewey support. You hear it even at the Willkie meetings. They remember him as the boy from the Michigan small town who cleaned up vice in the big city. They remember that in the Republican convention in 1940 by "some kind of deal" he was done out of the nomination, or so they interpret what happened at Philadelphia.

Then here in Wisconsin, perhaps more than in most states, there is a feeling that any Republican can win against Roosevelt. FDR carried the state in 1940 by less than 25,000 votes. This time a lot of the young voters are overseas. The farmers are angrier than they were four years ago. Many people resent the hardships and perils imposed by the war.

It adds up, in the opinion of confident Republicans, to certain victory. Repeatedly Willkie has warned them that such an attitude may lose the National election in November. While the GOP might carry middlewestern states with only respectable Republican, regardless of his views, they cannot win on the east and west coast that way. Willkie warned at Appleton.

Zimmerman for Dewey
The background of the most articulate Dewey backer in Wisconsin is interesting. This is Fred R. Zimmerman, a professional politician with a reputation as a spell-binder. Zimmerman, whose home is here in Milwaukee, is secretary of state.

At one time a member of the LaFollette party, he has been a leader of the Isolationist forces and a favorite speaker at America first meetings. Zimmerman, as secretary of state, granted articles of incorporation to the Gentile League, Inc., an avowedly anti-semitic organization. Governor Walter S. Goodland promptly initiated a move to revoke the charter of incorporation with Zimmerman insisting that under the law he had had no choice.

Another leading Dewey delegate is Bernard Gettelman of Milwaukee, who announced that his second choice for the nomination was Governor Bricker of Ohio.

Zimmerman and Gettelman have fallen out and their quarrel has not helped the Dewey cause.

Stassen Room Stalled

General MacArthur's delegates are almost all Isolationists and Nationalists, but that is a curious story which I want to deal with in a separate column. The delegate campaign for former Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota seems to have stalled in spite of the expenditure of generous sums of money and in spite of Stassen's declaration that he would accept the nomination if it were offered to him although he will not seek it.

But these are all ghost candidates, they are, and maybe. The only flesh and blood candidate is Willkie.

While he began in a quiet, almost scholarly style, he has worked up to a hard-hitting attack. Repeatedly, as his caravan has wound through the snow covered Wisconsin countryside, Willkie has denounced his enemies—The Chicago Tribune, the America firsters—with the fervor that this politically conscious state liked.

Does this make for votes? or are there deep underlying trends that no amount of campaigning can reverse? Only after the election will it be possible to answer those questions. When Willkie says the result will be important far beyond the borders of this state he is 100 per cent right.



Marquis Childs

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City Briefs

Donald Schuetter and Junior Goudreau left Friday for Toledo, Ohio, where they will be employed by the Red Arrow Steamship Co. on the J. S. Morrow.

Miss Ruth Wilson of Lapeer, Michigan, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wood. Miss Wilson is Mrs. Wood's niece.

Mrs. Julia Aulin of Detroit is spending a few days here visiting with her sister, Mrs. George Gorsche.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morin have arrived from Gary, Indiana, for an indefinite stay at the home of Mrs. George Gorsche, 112 Arbutus Ave.

Miss Carol Hopkins is returning today to Rossford, Ohio, after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Miss Claudia Smith, who is employed in Chicago, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

James Holm, Radio Tech., is leaving Tuesday for California, after spending his leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holm. He has been attending a radio school in Madison, Wisconsin.

News From Boys In The Service

PFC. Benjamin Mulhaupt, son of Mrs. Mina Mulhaupt, has arrived safely in England. It was learned here this week.

Three brothers, formerly of Gulliver, are now in widely separated parts of the world. PFC. Edward O. Jackson writes his wife that he has received the good conduct medal. He is with the ordinance department in England. PFC. Gunmar Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Gulliver, has arrived safely in New Guinea. It is learned. PFC. Leonard Jackson has been transferred from Chanute Field, Ill., to Seattle, Wash. He is with the air corps.

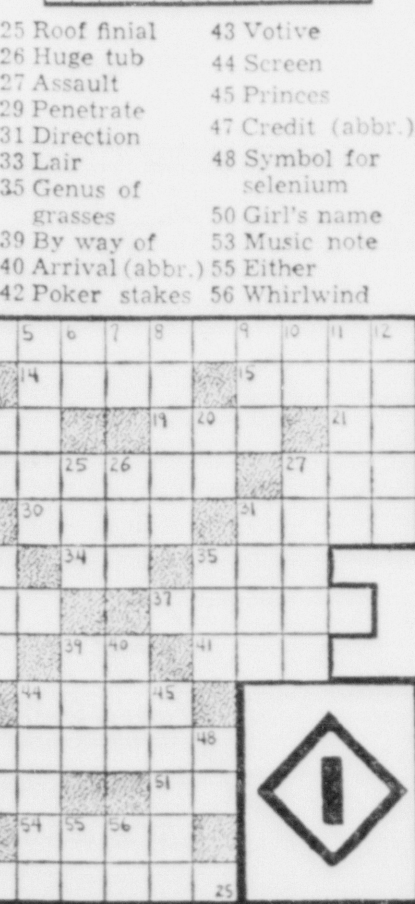
Mrs. Chester Dixon has received word that her brother, Corp. Harold Osterhout has been promoted to sergeant. He is an air corps mechanic stationed in India.

Word was received this week that Pvt. George Houghton has arrived safely overseas, destination unknown. He is the son of Mrs. Andrew Houghton.

Sgt. Floyd Houghton, who was wounded in action in the South Pacific, has received the Purple Heart award, his mother, Mrs. Andrew Houghton, has learned.

ARMY UNIT

- | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Depicted in | 1 Hedge in |
| insigne of U. S. Army | 2 Perfect |
| | 3 Measure |
| | 4 Sainte (abbr.) |
| | 5 Heals |
| | 6 Upon |
| | 7 Road (abbr.) |
| 13 Redact | 8 Energy |
| 14 Bring to ruin | 9 Since |
| 15 Openings | 10 Sun god |
| 16 Compass point | 11 Excess of a calendar over |
| 17 Hearing organ | 12 Lunar month |
| 19 Court | 13 Direction |
| 21 Sloth | 14 Assant |
| 22 Tam | 15 Area measure |
| 24 Female ruffs | 16 Bone |
| 27 Office of | 17 Book of |
| Civilian Defense (abbr.) | |
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| 37 Flowers | |
| 38 Seven and three | |
| 39 Virginia (abbr.) | |
| 41 Siamese coin | |
| 42 Assert | |
| 44 Male ancestor | |
| 46 Neither | |
| 47 Fascinates | |
| 49 Size of shot | |
| 50 Constellation | |
| 51 Id est (abbr.) | |
| 52 Merit | |
| 54 Portal | |
| 57 Slimmest | |



LOWELL SUNDSTROM
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Social

Birthday Party

Shirley Monette was the guest of honor at a birthday party this week at her home on Cedar street. The party was arranged by her mother in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Games were played during the afternoon and prizes were won by Irene Krusik, Merna DeMars and Lois Bellore.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Shirley received many nice gifts from her guests who were: Bernice St. John, Nadine Tigras, Camille Larsen, Barbara Frankovich, Shirley Demars, Merna DeMars, Irene Krusik and Lois Bellore.

Post Nuptial Shower

Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mrs. Robert Nelson were honored guests at a post nuptial shower held Thursday evening at the Ekstrom home on Range street.

Bride was played during the evening and high score was received by Mrs. William Heinz and low, Miss Frances Batters.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the games. The table was attractively decorated in pink and white.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Hewitt, recent brides were both presented with a lovely gift from the group by Mrs. William Heinz, Mrs. Glen Pawley and Miss Elsa Ekstrom.

Charmaine's Birthday Party

Miss Charmaine Joanne Larsen celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary at a party Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Larsen, Delta avenue.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which a delicious lunch was served. A birthday cake centered the table which was decorated in pink and white.

Charmaine received many nice gifts from the following guests: Shirley Swanson, Geraldine Larsen, Sandra Gould, Joan Pelon, Glenn Westin, Gary Swayers, Dolores Toya and Genevieve Barnes.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Wilfred Ekl entertained the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Garden avenue.

Prizes in the games were won by Mrs. O. F. Smith, high. Mrs. Todd Binder, second and Mrs. J. J. VanDyck, low. Mrs. James Dupont received the traveling prize.

A tasty lunch was served at the close of the games.

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. O. F. Smith and Mrs. Leonard Richards were celebrated at this meeting and they were both presented with lovely gifts.

Birthday Party

Bennett Thornton celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary Friday afternoon by entertaining a few friends at his home on South Second street.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and prizes were won by Janet Norton and Richard Pasino.

A five o'clock supper was served at the close of the games. A lighted birthday cake was the centerpiece of the table.

Bennett received many nice gifts from the following guests: Janet Norton, Polly Gillingham, Beverly Lafonde, Betty Swanson, Sally Rae Stoor, Sandy Young, Jimmy Ketrak, Richard Pasino and Dick Martin.

Card Party

The members of the Royal Neighbors of America sponsored a card party on Thursday night in L. O. O. F. hall.

Five hundred, cribbage and flinch were in play during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Ronald Thibault, high in 500, Mrs. Joe Carefelt, second; Henry Archey, high in cribbage, Hector Popour, second, and Mrs. Henry Archey, high in flinch and Miss Clara Mersnick, second. Mrs. Hector Popour received the special award.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Em-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation and sincere thanks to all those who assisted in the search of our son and brother, Billy. We are especially grateful to the men who for many days, combed the woods and lakeshore in their widespread hunt. We will never forget their kindness.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunn and Teddy

SCHOOL PLANS SPRING CONCERT

Glee Clubs, Orchestra
To Appear March 31
In Auditorium

Miss Margaret Johnson's high school glee club and orchestra will present the annual spring concert at 8 p. m. next Friday, it is announced.

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the event. Final rehearsals will be conducted during the coming week, placing the finishing touches on a number of novelty numbers, solos and selections by small vocal ensembles, as well as the full orchestra and chorus numbers. Two novelty dance numbers by girls of the physical education classes will be the only non-musical portion of the program.

Opening the program will be three selections by the orchestra. Both the senior high school glee club and the junior high school glee club will appear on the program.

Spring musical program has been one of the outstanding events on the Manistique high school program, it was said.

Navy Needs Men In Pearl Harbor, West Coast Work

The Navy recruiter from Escanaba will be in Manistique at the post office building, on April 1, to recruit men for the Navy, and workers for the west coast and Pearl Harbor Navy yards.

Men in the draft age classified as 1C, 3C, 3D, and 4F can be accepted for this work; also any men over 38 years of age up to 62 years of age. Journeymen must have at least two years of practical experience and helpers must have at least six months of practical experience.

There is also an urgent need for WAVES, and women between the ages of 20 and 35 inclusive, may obtain information and application forms from the recruiter on that date.

ory Rieckhoff, Mrs. Rainey Demars and Mrs. Hector Popour.

Card Party

Mrs. Claude Wendland entertained at a card party held Friday afternoon at her home on North Fourth street. The party was for the benefit of the War Service club.

Tables of five hundred and flinch were formed by the guests and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Albert Demars, high in 500, Mrs. Henry Archey, low; Mrs. Rose Walker high in flinch and Mrs. Sig Anderson, low. Mrs. Walter Bowman received the special prize.

A dainty lunch was served at the close of the games.

FOR SALE
Electric Refrigerator, 6 ft. Allied, \$150.00.

Glenn R. Hitz
at White Fish Lake, Gould City

NOTICE

Person who picked up tire cover 9 miles west of Manistique on US-2 Saturday morning, please return to

Kefauver & Jackson
Funeral Home

Photos & Films

If you own a kodak we will gladly give you free advice in the care of it. It is just as easy to take poor snaps as good ones. I am willing to inspect your kodak, set it for you and show you how to operate it.

Brault Photo Service

Price Levels Are Being Held Down, The OPA Reports

Information just released by the OPA indicates that the month of January was a good month in regard to price levels. The official statement follows:

January was a good month for consumers. All items taken together, the cost of living index declined 2-10 of one percent from the December level. Furthermore, no price of major importance showed any tendency to get out of line.

Food, the single most important group of commodities, showed a decline of 7-10 percent as compared with December. Clothing prices declined 1-10 percent, fuel, electricity and ice costs increased 1-10 percent, housefurnishings increased 2-10 percent, and miscellaneous items also rose 2-10 percent. Rents, which are reported only every third month, were included in the index at their December level.

The greatest decrease was in the price of eggs, but other foods such as oranges, and canned green beans also declined substantially. On the other hand, fresh spinach and green beans, which in January were still not under tight control, exhibited the same runaway tendencies as last year at this time. It is expected that the February figures will show that these tendencies have been effectively checked by the recent extension of the fresh fruit and vegetable regulation to include 7 winter vegetables. The slight decline in the clothing index reflected clearance sales of a number of winter items. These price reductions outweighed the effect of continued disappearance of "low-end" clothing items.

The increase between January 1943 and January 1944 was 2.8 percent. This is the smallest increase over any 12-month period since the beginning of 1941. The index for January was exactly the same as in April 1943, nine months earlier, and food costs were slightly lower than in March, 1943, ten months earlier.

Mrs. Thomas McDonough and son, Jerry, left yesterday for their home in Escanaba after spending a few days here with relatives. They were called here by the death of Mrs. McDonough's uncle, Henry Gardner.

Franciscan friars were the first white men to set foot on what is now Nevada.

FOR SALE
Coal and wood range. With hot water front. In good condition. Inquire at 223 East Elk Street.

WANTED
Applications for stenographer position.

Married woman preferred. Apply by mail to box 8126 Daily Press Office, Manistique, stating age and experience. Excellent salary.

Only Two More Weeks And Easter Will Be Here!

Of course you want your wearing apparel freshened-up and made to look attractive for Easter. Don't wait—please send them now. And remember our modern method is your guarantee of everything that is fine in dry cleaning.

Manistique Cleaners
311 Oak St.

Just In!
Wallpaper Bargains

Newest 1944 designs . . . Wide selections
Amazing low prices . . . Three year guarantee

Imperial
WASHABLE WALLPAPERS
As approved and advertised by the
Good Housekeeping Magazine

E. L. HARDWARE
E. E. COOKSON
PHONE 59 — MANISTIQUE, MICH.

Briefly Told

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society, scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, has been postponed until Wednesday, April 12, on account of Holy Week.

W. S. of C. S.—The regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. William Mueller, Sr.

Women's Society—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. Elmer Lundstrom will act as devotional leader and hostesses will be Mrs. Ira Crawford and Mrs. C. L. Smith.

Meeting—The regular meeting of the District Nurses' association will be held on Tuesday evening, instead of Monday as previously announced, at the home of Mrs. Carl Carlson, 213 Arbutus avenue. Mrs. Frank DeCelle will be the assisting hostess.

Eastern Stars—Mrs. Viola Gram, worthy grand matron of Grand Chapter of Michigan, Order of Eastern Star, will conduct a school of instruction at a special meeting of Ida Chapter, on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Nellie Harsden, Mrs. Grace LeRoy, Mrs. John Givins, Sr., Mrs. Eva Westcott, Mrs. Arthur Hall and Miss Elsa Winkel.

Presbyterian Guild—The members of the Presbyterian Guild will meet Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the church. Mrs. Howard Graff will be the devotional leader and Dutch lunch will be served.

Rebekah Meeting—The regular meeting of the Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday evening.

WANTED
Hired Hand. Must know how to milk and run all farm machinery. Will get six months deferment, if possible. Edwin Michels, Engadine, Michigan.

day night at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social hour will follow the business session with Mrs. L. R. Thornton, Mrs. H. Norton, Mrs. V. Young and Mrs. L. Stoor in charge of arrangements. All members are requested to be present.

Meeting—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet Wednesday evening in the church parlors. This meeting will be in the form of an experience social. Mrs. Otto Bejlow is the hostess. All members are urged to attend.

Seniors Win Cage Championship In High School Friday

Manistique high school senior class walked away with the annual school basketball tournament Friday by subduing the juniors by a score of 57 to 28.

In a consolation game the freshmen and the sophomores played it off, the freshmen emerging on the heavy end of a 39 to 30 score. Thus the seniors are the champs of the high school, followed in order by the juniors, freshmen and sophomores.

Initial games of the Hi-Y sponsored tournament were played off Thursday afternoon. Thor Reque handled the Thursday games and Bill Cook refereed the finals on Friday.

The Chinese are said to be the first people to use thimbles.

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NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Act 321 P. A. 1923, load restrictions on all Schoolcraft county roads are now in effect and will continue during Spring breakup. The restriction means 35% REDUCTION OF MAXIMUM LOADS ON ALL COUNTY ROADS. This ruling will be strictly enforced. The cooperation of the truckers is requested.

(Signed)

Schoolcraft County Road Commission

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Air-Borne Pro Football Loop Proposed As Post-War Sports Stunt

PLAY-FOR-PAY BACKERS MEET

Ten Cities Represented In Transcontinental League Plans

BY JAMES JORDAN
Pittsburgh, March 25 (AP)—A post-war "air-borne" transcontinental professional football league, playing two games a week part of the season, is the aim of a group of sportsmen representing at least ten cities who will gather here April 2 to discuss organization problems.

Whether the meeting will result in tentative organization of the play-for-pay loop—to be operated as soon as manpower and transportation conditions permit—or whether only spade-work will be done remains indefinite, Roland D. Payne, Pittsburgh sportsman who arranged it, said today.

"We may elect officers and draw up a tentative constitution. That depends. But we definitely will lay the foundation for the league," he said.

All Travel by Plane
Payne said representatives from New York, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Washington, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Seattle, who have expressed a desire to obtain franchises in the new league, have said they would attend the meeting.

Under tentative plans, eastern and western divisions of the league would be set up, two games a week would be played in the first two months of the season, and all travel would be by air.

"Correspondence I have had with some of those interested would indicate that is the type of league they want," Payne said. "Of course, these tentative ideas may be changed before we are organized, or before we actually can put teams on the field."

He said the two-teams-a-week plan was broached as a means of having each team play all other teams twice—once at home and once abroad—and to provide the players with a larger income when they are getting paid on a game basis.

"I can't see where it makes much difference whether the players play twice a week, 60 minutes each time, or whether they hold a two or three-hour scrimmage in the middle of the week and play only on Sunday," he said.

Payne's plans for a play-for-pay league on a coast-to-coast basis are in line with the recent announcement by Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football League, that professional football would expand to perhaps even international proportions after the war.

Gorsica To Report With Tiger Squad

Beckley, W. Va., March 25 (AP)—Johnny Gorsica, big right-handed hurler for the Detroit Tigers, dropped from the holdout ranks tonight and said he would report to the American league club's training camp at Evansville, Ind., Monday.

Gorsica earlier refused to sign a contract calling for \$5,000 and indicated he would be happier if the Tigers traded him.

He reported that he had agreed to new terms offered by General Manager Jack Zeller, but did not disclose the amount except to say that he would get more than the original offer.

Giants Training At Health Resort And Can Use A Cure; Polo Grounders Live In Past

BY SAM DAVIS
NEA Staff Correspondent

Lakewood, N. J., March.—A winter resort with a staggering influx of vacationers until Florida was discovered by the hot polo, Lakewood is now a honeymoons' paradise and haven for people suffering from respiratory ailments. Perhaps this quaint, horse-and-buggy town will help the Giants. The New Yorks found the National League cellar very stuffy last season, can use any kind of a cure.

Lakewood has a population of some 8,500, is 58 miles from New York, half way to Atlantic City. It is situated on an island surrounded by pine and fir trees which stimulate breathing. During the winter it is 10 degrees milder here than anywhere else in the vicinity. The Easter holidays will swell the population by 20,000, says Dr. Luke Johnson, D. D. S., chairman of the Township of Lakewood committee.

There is a drug store on every corner, bowling is the indoor sport, especially with the females.

The Giants, main company and farm hands, work on Ott and Hubbell fields in Ocean County Park, which the John D. Rockefeller estate. The diamonds are laid out on what was the old gentlemen private nine-hole golf course. For 50 years the greens and turfs were taken care of by special groundkeepers imported from Scotland and the British Isles.

Deer Among Outfielders
Everyone raves about the soil, which absorbs moisture like a blotter. A few hours following a rainstorm the ground is perfectly dry, which was a good quality when it snowed three inches the other day. Swede Hansen, recruit pitcher from Lake Worth, Fla., was so amazed at seeing snow for the first time that he wanted a camera so he could show the folks at home the phenomenon in black and white.

Tame deer cavort amid the outfielders, sensing the fact, no doubt, that the Giants are harmless. Gaby Hartnett wanted to know if any of them were 4-F. They'd give the club speed which it needs along with everything else. Hubbell Field adjoins an apple orchard, so there are apples all over the place.

The Polo Grounders were able to drill outdoors from the start and a day's snowfall was required to drive them into the Lakewood Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, so small that the squad of 60-odd had to be worked in shifts. They tossed the ball about and ran around a track that is 42 laps to a mile.

The Giants live in the past. Too many look back to more glorious and golden days—Lique, Jonard, Hartnett, Ott, Hubbell, Allen, Lombardi, Mancuso, Jorges, and Medwick.

Outfielder Filipowicz
Adolfo Lique recalls his biggest kick—winning the final World Series game from Washington in 1933. Relieving Hal Schumacher in the sixth with the score tied, he blanked the Senators for four and one-third innings—Mel Ott putting the Giants ahead with a home run in the 10th. "I put a few men on. Den I give Kuhel the curve. Finish. My happy," beams the Old Cubanola. Tomato Face Hartnett lets out a roar: "He was a curver!"

Pug-nosed Willie Shaffer, the

trainer, is an interested listener. He fought Benny Leonard and Matt Wells. "Nothing like Hubbell—nowhere. Don't make 'em any more," he cuts in.

Steve Filipowicz, the Fordham fullback, was a catcher in college, but the Fire Hydrant wants to be an outfielder. He looks like Hack Wilson—front, back and side.

Outfielder Danny Gardella formerly was a pugilist, acrobat and a physical instructor in a women's health gym. He likes high class literature and classical music, is left-handed all the way. Secretary Eddie Brannick prances in wearing a canary yellow sweater.

Handsome Johnny Rucker tells me Uncle Nap has just returned from Panama where he was employed in government construction work. Brooklyn could use Nap right now. The lobbyists hang around for dinner—and it smells like steak. It is steak. Don't push! The kids want to know what's playing at the local movie.

The boys have commenced to unravel their personalities. They are playing pranks.

Gil Dodds Sprains Ankle, Takes Rest

Cleveland, March 25 (AP)—Gil Dodds, whose feet legs have made track history, swathed a swollen left ankle in hot towels today at the home of his father, the Rev. J. G. Dodds, in Little Smithville, O., down in Wayne county.

"I feel okay today—except for a sprained ankle."

Thus, the Boston Divinity student, spoke casually of possibly the finest under-pinning in the track world.

Only last night he failed in an avowed attempt to better the world's indoor two-mile record of 8 minutes 51 seconds established by Greg Rice.

Dodds easily won the two-mile at the annual Knights of Columbus track meet here but missed Rice's mark by 14.3 seconds. The bespectacled runner offered no excuses, remarking only: "I just got tired, that's all."

But today he concluded he sprained the ankle in stepping from the wooden track on a turn early in the race.

PROFIT CASHING CURBS LEADERS

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA
New York, March 25 (AP)—A few rails and speculators today finished a definitely losing stock market week with a show of quiet strength but many leaders were unsuccessful in surmounting further profit-eating.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 32.4 but on the week was down 3 of a point, most substantial 6-day fall since early February. Transfers totaled 417,750 shares, a low aggregate since March 4, and compared with 727,298 last Saturday.

Peaks for 1944 were scored during the day by Park & Tilford, which was an outstanding climber during the week on expectations the company would announce a whisky dividend; Kansas City Southern, Texas Gulf Production, Phillips 66, and Glenn Martin. Leaders included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse and Amstar.

Citizens' Patent Fire Arms, in the curb, added 3-4 of a point to its sharp tumble of Friday on the first omission of a dividend since 1917. Cuban Atlantic Sugar was a shade higher while mild declines were posted for American Light, Electric Bond & Share and Republic Steel.

Turnover here was 100,255 shares versus 145,090 a week ago.

CARRIES IMPROVE

New York, March 25 (AP)—Advances were well distributed in the rail section of today's bond market and the Associated Press earlier average rose 1 of a point to a new high for the year.

Showing final gains ranging from fractions to around 3 points were Atlantic & Birmingham 4s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois incomes, Florida East Coast 5s, Kansas City Fort Leavenworth 5s, and Missouri Pacific 5s.

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 29,974.

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 80, on track 200, total U. S. shipments 1,007; old stock: Supplies moderate; for western stock market steady; for northern stock market unsettled; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.55 to 3.60; Nebraska blue triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.50; Minnesota and North Dakota blue triumphs, commercial, 1.85 to 2.00; U. S. No. 1, 2.10; cobbles, commercial, 1.85 to 2.00; Florida 50 lb. sacks blue triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.75.

Chicago, March 25 (AP)—Grains inched higher today in the steady advance which has featured trading during the latter part of this week and the reason behind the upturn remained the same—the scarcity of cash grain at terminal markets in comparison with the strong demand from food manufacturers.

Toward the close of the session it appeared that little more profit-taking was entering all pits. May wheat was offered freely at its ceiling of \$1.73 3/8 and the final quotation was \$1.73 3/8 to \$1.73 1/2. Similarly, May oats were offered slightly below its maximum of 82 cents at the close, final price being 82 to 81 3/4.

Deferred months of wheat were firm, advancing 1/2 to 3/8 July finishing at \$1.70 3/8 to \$1.70 1/2. Deferred oats contracts were up 1/2 to 3/8 July 79 3/8, rose \$1.50 unchanged to 5/8 higher, May \$1.50 3/4 to \$1.50 1/2, and barley was up 1/2 to 1/4 3/8, May \$1.25.



TALL AND SHORT — Ralph Siebert (rear) of Mt. Clemens, Mich., who stands six feet, 11 inches tall, is the "big boy" of the Detroit Tigers at their training camp in Evansville, Ind., while Joe Wood, an outfielder, who is five feet, nine inches tall, is the shortest. (AP Photo.)

CHANGES ASKED IN CAGE RULES

Five Personal Fouls Favored For Each Man On Team

New York, March 25 (AP)—The National Association of College Basketball Coaches agreed today that two changes should be made in the rules—(1) That each player be permitted five personal fouls and (2) that something should be done to curb the goal tender but couldn't agree on how the latter should be accomplished.

The two proposals will be presented to the national rules committee Monday. The coaches voted by a big majority to increase the personal fouls after it had been pointed out by several mentors that, with the abolishment of the center jump, several minutes of playing time had been added to each game but the number of fouls remained at four.

Three methods of stopping the court giants, defensively, will be presented to the rules committee. They are: (1) Create a special zone by drawing a six-foot circle under the basket or widening the foul lane and prohibiting a player from staying inside the zone more than three seconds; (2) abolish the three-second rule, which IBA and Lew Andrews of Syracuse said would permit the offense more maneuverability under the basket and (3) penalize a player for touching the ball on its downward flight.

Black Badge Takes De Soto Handicap, Equals Track Time

Miami, Fla., March 25 (AP)—Abe Hirschbein's fleet three-year-old Black Badge shouldered top load on the weight-for-age scale today, raced to victory over nine older horses in Tropical Park's \$5,000 De Soto handicap, and equalled the track record in doing it.

After holding his own in the Sizzling early stages, Black Badge took the lead entering the stretch and beat L. S. Gaines' Armistice Day by a length and a half. Jule Fink's African Sun was third, four lengths farther back.

The Son of Udon ran the six furlongs in 1:10, thus equalling Mar-Kell's and Boy Angler's course mark.

Black Badge, only three-year-old in the field, paid \$15.60, \$9.60 and \$5.80 across the board. Armistice Day returned \$7.10 and \$4.30, African Sun \$4.80.

It was the first start in several weeks for Black Badge, winner of three straight sprints early this winter but a disappointment when he was sent out in distance events.

UTAH TAKES TITLE

Kansas City, March 25 (AP)—Utah University defeated Iowa State, co-champion of the Big Six Conference, 40-31, in the finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's western basketball playoffs tonight.

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SOX WHACKED BY TIGES, 5-3

Rudy York Makes His 1944 Debut With Four-Bagger

Evansville, Ind., March 25 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers opened the spring exhibition game schedule by thumping the Chicago White Sox today, 5 to 3, in a style that was familiar even if most of the characters in the lineup were strange.

For big Rudy York, the home run man of other years, slugged out one four-bagger and was credited with a double to make a re-sounding 1944 debut and put a sparkle in Manager Steve O'Neill's eye.

In addition to York's performance, the Tigers also received encouragement for the new American League season from the stunts of Paul (Dizzy) Trout, veteran pitcher, and two rookies, Jim Hresko and Bill Kaspechuk.

The trio of right-handed held Chicago to four hits, compared to nine for the Tigers, and it was pretty much Detroit's show. Trout pitched hitless ball for his three innings. Two men walked and a third was safe on an error, but none passed first base.

Chicago (A. L.)— 000 010 200—3 4 6
Detroit (A. L.)— 032 000 00X—5 9 2
Wittmar, Lopat, Grauman and Castino; Trout, Hresko, Kaspechuk and Swift.

Bowling Notes

City League
Coast Guards 696-782-835—2313
Iron Workers 717-825-796—2338

C&NW "400" 833-821-749—2463
Johnston Pfr. 822-817-755—2394

Maytag Sales 720-777-742—2239
Petersen Pur. 814-783-759—2356
High single game, Ryan 201;
High 3 games, Holler 547.

Classic League
Belles — 808-842-830—2183
L & L Tr. — 830-922-854—2606

Clairmonts — 909-851-873—2635
Elks — 855-846-885—2586

Arcadians — 754-842-852—2448
Firestone — 909-818-898—2625
High single game, O'Brien 225;
High 3 games, Rack 575.

Service Club League
Kiwanis No. 2 725-686-756—2167
Lions No. 2 — 755-796-775—2326

Lions No. 1 — 800-894-745—2439
Kiwanis No. 3 691-780-769—2240

Rotary — 712-725-734—2171
Kiwanis No. 1 809-775-720—2304
High single game Ed. Erickson 223;
High 3 games Berquist 543.

Major League
Richie Elec. — 963-783-802—2488
Granadas — 771-664-796—2231

Coca Colas — 824-863-792—2479
Metropolitans 781-743-737—2261

K. of C. — 698-699-745—2142
H & J Oils — 772-683-738—2193
High single game Schwalbach 243;
High 3 games, R. Johnson 564.

Paper Mill League
Office — 743-767-853—2363
Wreckers — 794-713-882—2389

Owls — 823-842-864—2529
Papermakers 719-770-852—2341

Yards — 899-797-841—2437
Powerhouse — 755-890-846—2494
High single game, Kaiger 233;
High 3 games, Smithwick 619.

Women's Major League
Link Belt — 716-663-674—2053
Mich. Bell — 686-830-656—2172

Belle's — 756-746-719—2221
Bird's Eye — 771-711-738—2220

Irene's — 652-651-672—1975
L & L — 726-658-694—2078
High single game, B. Ross 231;
High 3 games, B. Ross 598.

Women's Day De Noquet League
Destroyers — 620-577-727—1924
Rockettes — 520-619-578—1717

Thunderbirds 626-607-659—1892
Neismers — Forfeit

Bombers — Forfeit
Hit & Miss 695-628-621—1944
High single game, C. Sackerson 210;
High 3 games, C. Sackerson 472.

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Bengals Have Trouble Digging Up 25 Players

RY WATSON SPOELSTRA
Evansville, Ind., March 25 (AP)—If there's safety in numbers, the Bengals are in great peril this season. After nearly two weeks of spring training, it appears that the club will have trouble assembling a 25-player squad for the American League opener next month.

Right now the Bengals are counting on 27 players, 12 of them members of the 1943 Detroit squad that finished in fifth place. However, several have dates with their draft boards before April 18 and others are in 1-A and may receive military call by opening day.

Nevertheless, the club has built up a list of 15 players exempt from the draft. There are eight 4-F's, three who have army medical discharges, one too young and three too old.

By positions, the 15 are: Pitchers—Paul Trout, Hal Newhouser, Frank Overmire, Rufus Emory, Joe Hare, Zeb Eaton, Emory Hresko, Elton Hogsett and William Kaspechuk.

Catchers—Bob Swift and James (Hack) Miller.

Infielders—Edward (Red) Borom.

Outfielders—Roger Cramer, Jimmy Outlaw, Chuck Hostetter, Trout, Newhouser, Overmire and Gentry, who among them won 36 games for Detroit last season, are the "big four" of Manager Steve O'Neill's pitching staff. Hare and Eaton are former Texas Leaguers who may fight a 40-year-old former Tiger southpaw whose underhand delivery may still fool them.

Resko and Kaspechuk are promising youngsters but with no league experience.

Swift, who batted only .192 for the Philadelphia Athletics last season, is Detroit's No. 1 catcher. Miller is a former Dallas, Texas.

Sally Stack Cops Ping Pong Tourney

Sally Stack won the girls' championship of the Junior high school ping pong tournament by defeating Gloria Lee. In semi-final matches, Gloria defeated Hazel Pearson and Sally defeated Marilyn Groos. In the doubles divisions, Gloria Lee and Hazel Pearson teamed to win the title, defeating Marilyn Groos and Marcia Farrel in the finals. In the semi-finals, Marilyn and Marcia defeated Dolores Groos and Mary Groos. All finalists and semi-finalists will compete for the city titles in the finals of the tenth annual ping pong tournament sponsored by the Escanaba Lions club which will begin at the Junior high gym on Tuesday night.

Induction Delayed For Pilot Mel Ott

Lakewood, N. J., March 25 (AP)—Mel Ott's physical examination preliminary to military induction apparently was deferred for one month when Harry G. Hecht, chairman of the Lakewood draft board, announced today the New York Giants' manager would not take the examination Monday because his papers were not here.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal 2; Toronto 1.

MICHIGAN WINS PURDUE RELAYS

BY JIM MITCHELL
Lafayette, Ind., March 25 (AP)—Michigan's mighty Wolverines, steamrolling the field for points in all but one event for a total of 49, climaxed the indoor track season tonight by sweeping to victory in the university division of the second annual Purdue relays.

The Wolverines' unseated Notre Dame, last year's winner, decisively, the Irish getting only 17 1-3 points for fifth place. Purdue edged Illinois for second place, 23 to 22 1-2.

Miami of Oxford, Ohio, successfully defended its team title in the college section after a close battle all the way with Western Michigan's Broncos.

Coast Guardsmen In Ping Pong Meet

The local U. S. Coast Guard unit will be represented in the tenth annual Lions club ping pong tournament finals scheduled to begin next Tuesday night at the junior high school, according to a report from there a few days ago.

Finalists in the preliminary tournament held at the Coast Guard headquarters were John Jaranowski, Phil Mincerich, Walter Colby and Gary Richards. All four finalists will team in the doubles in the order given above.

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The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Ken Keltner, the Cleveland Indians' third baseman, has had his ups and downs in his long and colorful baseball career and not all of it has been pleasant. Keltner was in the doghouse of public esteem several years ago when he was involved in the "cry baby" episode of the Oscar Vitt revolt and when he applied for unemployment benefits at the close of the baseball season, the latter an ill-advised gag that backfired.

Keltner is at the top of the heap now in public esteem as a result of his recent announcement concerning baseball and the draft. The Indians' third sacker has a 2-B status as a result of his war job in Milwaukee but he announced that since baseball is his trade, he will return to baseball as usual this year and let his draft classification take care of itself. The announcement was received with cheers by baseball men throughout the country.

Edward V. Rudness, formerly of Negaunee but now of Escanaba, asks, "Why doesn't the sports editor of the local paper give more credit to our baseball boys who won the U. P. Tournament and their coach, George Rutwisch?"

The letter directed to the Daily Press Bugler fended its way to the sports desk. Since the sports editor's admiration for the champion Eskymos and for Coach Rutwisch should be well known to anyone who reads the sports page, the sports editor (that's me) feels the question needs no further reply.

Leo Durocher, skipper of the Dodgers, sounds the keynote of the approaching baseball season as follows: "I think the team that gets the jump this year will have the edge in the championship race more than ever before. The big thing is to win as many games as you can early in the season while you still have the players."

The importance of this logic is understandable when one considers the fact that nearly every team in the major leagues will start the season with a lot of veterans classified in 1-A—awaiting induction.

The quality of the teams certainly will decrease as the season wears on.

If You Want It Kept A Secret...Please Don't Put It In The Want Ad Columns

Hermansville

Hawaiian Project
Hermansville—Fifth and sixth grade students under the direction of their teacher, Miss Stella Donovan, presented a colorful Hawaiian program in connection with their Hawaiian project at the school on Thursday, March 23, at 1:30 p. m.
The program consisting of various talks, speeches and dances was:
Kale of Hawaii—George Desmarais.
Hawaii Poem—Beverly Polazzo.
Government and people—Gertrude Dahi.
Origin of Hawaiian Isles—Rita Smaglick and Marion Fish.
Volcanoes—Rose Marie Savard.
Modernized Hawaii—Beverly Polazzo and Gertrude Hannan.
Annexation of Hawaii—Jeanette Savard.
Paradise of the Pacific—George Farley and George Desmarais.
Vocabulary—David Faccio and Matthew Gural.
Climate and Population—Rita Dugree.
Climate—Anna Mae Savard.
Surf board riding—Jack Fletcher and Emil Ayotte.
Octopus—Wm. Dusterhoft.
Waikiki beach—Willford Savard.
Volcanoes—Mary Ruth Scholtz.
Night blooming cereus—Ralph LaFave.
Vocabulary—Roger Schultz and Ken Mahalk.
Industries and trade—Matthew Gural and Norman Neville.
Hawaiian travel—Melvin and Lester Poquette.
Hawaiian costumes—Yvonne LaRoche.
How to travel by plane—Roger Schultz.
Hawaiian map—Ronald Baribeau.
Dance by—Jerry Dani, Rose Marie Savard, Marion Fish and Beverly Polazzo.
Hawaiian selection, Aloha To You—Mary Ann Landerville, Elaine Grenier and Charles Koehn.

MEALS LIMITED BY LAW
A rationing system that prohibited anyone in the realm, regardless of what estate or condition, from serving more than two courses at any meal, was imposed by Henry VIII of England, who permitted the serving of three courses on feast days as an exception.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son and brother, Mr. Stanley Purdie. We are very grateful to Rev. Father James, O. F. M., for his manifestation of sympathy, to the choir of St. Joseph's church, who furnished their organ, sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
MR. AND MRS. MATT FURIE AND FAMILY.
6852-86-11

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks for all the kindness and sympathy shown us by neighbors, relatives and friends in the death of our beloved father and grandfather, Andrew Backlund. A special word of appreciation for the floral tributes and to Rev. Karl Hammar for his words of comfort and to C. Arthur Anderson for his beautiful sermon. Your kindness will always be held in grateful remembrance.
MR. AND MRS. HENRY ROSE.
MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HARRISON.
MR. AND MRS. FRANK ENGSTRAND.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN BACKLUND.
WILLIAM BACKLUND.
6853-86-11

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Joseph Charles. We are very grateful to the Rev. Fr. Ehlinger for his counseling words and other manifestations of sympathy, those who sent floral offerings and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.
Signed:
MRS. W. BLICKHAM AND FAMILY.
MR. AND MRS. RAY GASCON, JOHN CHARLES AND FAMILY.
6877-86-11

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be received by the undersigned up to April 5, 1944, for the tearing down or removal of Johnson House at 912 S. 6th Ave. The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
A. E. GOULAIS,
111 S. 10th St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
C-26-11

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WILL PARTY who found glasses in case with name "Theresa" on case please return to 516 S. 11th St. or call 917-R. Reward.
6850-85-21

OST—Monday night, near depot, brown purse with brown and white stitching. Finder may keep money as reward but return purse and contents to 519 S. 9th St. or phone 617.
6814-86-31

LOST—Briefcase containing sheet music. Reward for return to 703 S. 15th St.
C-26-11

Livestock

FOR SALE—Pigs, ten weeks old. Stanley Palanski, Harris, Mich.
6851-85-21

FOR SALE—Chester White yearling boar, 20 lbs. \$25.00. John Breitzman, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich.
6846-84-31

FOR SALE—Three cows, two fresh. Walter Johnson Farm, end of South 23rd St. Herman Oberg, owner.
6848-84-31

FOR SALE—2 Holstein cows, just fresh. 8 heifers to freshen soon. Will take in young stock. See me after 4 p. m. Paul Ramoth, Rock, Mich.
6857-85-41

SAVE up to 10% of feed. Use PRATT'S TOG POWER. Mich. Potato Growers Assn. 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88.
C-26

FOR SALE—Team of bay horses, weight 1400, 8 yrs. old, price \$250.00. Inquire R. W. Hughes Camp, Helsu, Mich. or call 2016 Escanaba.
6854-86-31

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girl for housework and care of 2 children. Inquire at Tommy's Lunch. Phone 1052.
6841-84-31

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of two adults. Good wages. Write Box 6844, care of Daily Press.
6844-84-31

WANTED—Girl or woman for housework and help with children. \$10.00 per week with room and board. Call 808-W.
6856-85-31

WANTED—Bookkeeper with standard previous experience. Position open in our Green Bay office. Write Mr. E. A. Mack, care of Mitzel Shop, Green Bay, Wis.
C-26-11

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Property at 115 N. 10th St. Rooming house, business front, suitable for tavern or restaurant. Stoker heated, good location. Also about 35 acres on M-35 with buildings and 1000 feet shore line. To settle estate. Inquire 115 N. 10th St.
6850-86-31

FOR SALE—Stanley Bower farm, 3 miles south of Rock, Mich., 200 acres, 2000 ft. of lake, 2000 ft. of shore, 2000 ft. of beach, 2000 ft. of water. B. Weish, Rock, Mich.
6870-86-31

Work Wanted

FARM WORK WANTED—Experienced farm hand, age 41, married, child 2 years, sober. Year round work. Separate house. Good milkers. Prefer dairy farming. Geo. J. Delongchamp, 1111 Buff St., Negaunee, Mich.
6870-86-31

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—6 or 7-room house. Call 1953-W.
6866-86-31

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of used furniture, small sales and pianos in any condition. JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Lud. St. Phone 170.
6747-1-11

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT—Desirable 5 or 6-room house with yard space on south side. Write full particulars to Box 6850, care of Daily Press.
6850-84-31

WANTED TO BUY—1 Dan Kidney dock skiff, good condition. Write Box 6846, care of Daily Press.
6846-84-31

WANTED TO BUY—CAMERA, either folding or box type. Size 116 preferred. Also, set of ladies golf clubs in good condition. Write Box E, care of Daily Press.
84-31

WANTED TO BUY—Single beds, studio couches, davenports, chairs, lamps, all electrical items, bathroom fixtures, tools. ESCANABA TRADING POST, 519 Lud. St. Phone 281.
C-26

WANTED TO BUY—Radios in any condition. JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Lud. St. Phone 170.
6863-86-11

LUGGAGE TRAILER

Have for sale several window shutters, 5 ft. 2 inches by 28 inches, new. Write Box 2879, care of Daily Press, Gladstone.
62879-86-11

CLOCKS REPAIRED

old clocks accepted at per cent of value on old clocks. L. M. Mark, 1111 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba. Phone 471.
6870-86-31

WANTED TO BUY—Ladies' bicycle

in good condition. Call 1055-J, or 1110.
6884-86-31

WANTED TO BUY—Head for a model B Ford truck

Call 515 Ludington, or Phone 1544.
6886-86-11

For Rent

MODERN lower apartment, 5 rooms and bath, separate furnace, south side, 2 blocks from Lud. St. Phone 1147 for appointment.
6746-1-11

FURNISHED upper apartment, 3 clean rooms with bath, stoker heated. Adults preferred. 1910 S. 1st Ave.
6808-81-31

MODERN 5-room heated upper flat. Call 1121-W evenings.
6847-84-31

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room heated apartment. Inquire 606 S. 9th St. 6311-Wed-Sun-11

3-ROOM cottage with bath, wired for electric stove, all newly decorated. Inquire 204 N. 11th St.
6869-86-41

TWO FURNISHED rooms on first floor with bath, stoker heated. 412 S. 14th St.
6867-86-31

LOWER FLAT 4 rooms with lights, water and toilet. Reasonable rent. Located in North Escanaba. Inquire 209 S. 10th St. downstairs.
6861-86-11

PLEASANT heated furnished 5-room apartment, available April 1st. 117 S. 3rd St. Phone 809-XW.
6719-86-11

STORE—Secure fine location for after the war business at a liberal concession now.

Store is directly across from Deft Theatre visited by entire county population. Owner will be in Escanaba Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Phone 1636.
6853-86-31

THREE-ROOM partly furnished apartment

Stoker heat, private entrance. 308 S. 8th St. Phone 1503-J.
6878-86-31

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Piecemakers. Inquire Al Paul, Rapid River, Phone 465.
6815-82-61

WANTED—MAN 25 to 45 who wishes to make permanent connections with large retail food distributor in Escanaba and surrounding territory. Good opportunity for advancement. Weekly salary, commissions and bonus. Aggressive man can earn upwards of \$10.00 weekly. Car and expenses furnished. Write Box 6839, Escanaba Press.
6839-84-31

MAN to work at Thiesen-Clemons marine terminal at Kipling. Phone 5571, Gladstone.
62871-85-31

WANTED—Man, steady work. Apply Northern Four & Grain Co. C-26-11

THE GERLACH-BARKLOW CO.

JOLIE, ILL.

has Upper Peninsula territory open for permanent, full-time salesman. This is an opportunity to join nationally outstanding organization producing top-ranking advertising line. All types of business concerns are buying our ART Calendar, deluge, Direct-Mail Campaigns, etc., to build and hold the good will of customers and prospects vitally needed after the war. Exclusive territories, thorough drawing account when qualified. A good man will make money now and be solidly established for postwar business renewal. For prompt details write age and brief outline of experience.
6872-86-11

Poultry and Supplies

BUY RUBENS' HUSKY CHICKS—For Bigger Birds—More Eggs. March Broiler Cookers. A. Grade \$2.50-100. A.A.A. \$3.50. Prompt shipment. RUBENS' Cacao, Wis.
C-27

Specials at Stores

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1522 Ludington St.
C-27

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING about our new Kem-Tone Wall Finish.

One gal. \$2.95! Does over an average-sized room. One coat covers wallpaper, paint, brick or wallboard. Dries in one hour. Have no offensive odor, and it's washable. Ask for free color chart. THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1191-93 Lud. St. Phone 644.
C-28

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba.
C-21

JUST RECEIVED—Overstuffed Living Room Furniture—Free-War Famous Flex-Steel Construction. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old furniture. Pettin's, 1207 Lud. St. Phone 1933.
C-21

FOR SALE—Used Furniture

Oak Buffet, Round Table, Kitchen Chairs, Kitchen Heater Gas Range. Pettin's, 1207 Lud. St. Phone 1933.
C-21

FOR washing machine parts and service

phone 122. MAYTAG SALES, 1513 Lud. St.
C-28

FULLER FLAT IRON LAUNDERABLE

DRY MOP \$2.50 complete with extra load. H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377, 1219 N. 2nd Ave.
C-21

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC FENCE CONTROLLERS. Were \$16.95. Now \$12.00. Were \$27.95. Now \$20.45. Were \$19.95. Now \$15.00. FIRSTONE STORES, 913 Ludington St. Phone 1007.
C-22

MAN'S SUIT, boys' wool and wash suits

clothes, coats, good materials for children's clothes. Inquire 700 S. 19th St. 6882-85-31

GOOD eating potatoes, 50c per bushel

Rouse Farm, Carroll's Corner. 6808-85-21

John Deere Model D tractor, good condition

for 500 dollars. Jack La Cost, Garden, Michigan. 6851-85-31

BAILED HAY, Chas. E. Larson, R. 1

Powers, Mich. 6858-85-31

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER" is what you'll say

when you see Montgomery Ward's new Wallpaper ensemble. . . . Groups of wallpaper whose patterns and colors were carefully designed to strike a note of harmony. Just picture these "room-mated" papers in your living room, dining room, and hall. Then, come into Ward's and browse through the lovely new pattern-and-color groups from which you have to choose.
C-25

HOT WATER Heater Tank and fixtures

of all capacity. A. L. Bergan, 113 S. Ninth St., Gladstone. 62875-84-31

WOOD—SOUND, Three 16" Hardwood

\$12.75 per cord; Four 12" Hardwood \$13.00 per cord. Delivered Escanaba and Gladstone. Phone 907-F1, Frank Barron, C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

Modern Spicely Dining suite; Rex Air

Sweeper, like new, 2-door electric, er, like new; table lamp with base light; standard size pool table complete. Do not call before Monday. Inquire 1100 Superior Ave. or phone 2291, Gladstone. 62876-86-11

11 TONS of baled Timothy and mixed hay

Merrier Bros., Garden, Mich. 6860-86-31

Genuine silver fox fur. Inquire Mrs.

Wm. Roberts, 900 S. 2nd Ave. 6865-86-31

FOR SALE—Two wood frame buildings

located at 704 and 706 Second avenue south. Buildings must be dismantled or removed from property. For further information, contact Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, St. Joseph church. 6870-86-31

BOYS' ZELAN JACKETS . . . Fully lined

Water-repellant . . . Sizes 6 to 18 . . . \$2.95 . . . The F & G CLOTHING STORE, C-26

1940 FORD Dump Truck, 2825-29 tires, 4

rd. Gallon box, new motor, radiator and transmission. See Louis Panshinault, Munising. Leaving for service—must sell. 6871-86-31

Two 26x35 ft. buildings, will make nice

small homes, sold with or without lots. Also can be moved to any location. Also 2 acres of land in Flat Rock location with buildings. Herman Hawkinton, 2403 Lud. St. Phone 1827, 6875-86-31

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.

A. P. CROSE

Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

314 N. 11th St. Phone 1202-W

RECAPING

And VULCANIZING (No certificate or priority needed)

NORSTROM MOTORS

Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

Air-Spun INSULATION

Used Exclusively By SUPERIOR INSULATION CO.

A. T. HOLOCHWOST, PROP. Phone 771-J or Phone 2468-W

Don't Be Satisfied With Less Than Superior Service Air Spun Insulation

CALL George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

For Sale

POTATOES, about 400 bu., certified seed one year age, \$1.50 a hundred. Isaac Hargens, R. 1, Gladstone. 6842-84-31

200 AMP. D. C. Arc Welder complete with gasoline motor, ideal for small shop. price \$100.00. Henry C. Lang, Fayette, Mich. 6806-84-31

FOR SALE—Reconditioned Typewriters

and Adding Machines. I. R. Peterson, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095.
C-21

FOR SALE—2 1/2 h.p. outboard motor, perfect condition

times suitable for trailer, grade 3 tires 16", new 26 x 2 1/2, bicycle tires and tubes, Brackett Chevrolet Co. C-25-21

WESTINGHOUSE electric router; Sim-

mons metal bed and spring like new, good insulating mattress. No dealers. Phone 405-J.
6874-86-11

WALNUT DINETTE SET, lawn furniture

Caphart Orchestra, 2 Victrolas; Powerlite generator for welding; all steel dining cabinet; lock drawers; electric heaters; electric fans; Simmons bed with coil spring and insulating mattress; dressers; ivory Basinette, \$2.50; fernery; Electric Musical stand of three sets; for home and office; chairs; steel cot; \$3.00; kitchen cabinet; gas stove; \$15.00; word stove; heater; \$12.50; dresses, suits, dresses and coats. Write our store and the many new items we have. TRADING POST, 519 Lud. St. Phone 984.
C-26

RED CLOVER SEED, reconditioned and test-

ed. Also team of young horses. Elmer Johnson, RFD #1, Rice River, Mich. 6851-86-11

WOOD LATHE with grinder and motor

carpenter tools; galvanized tubs; 2 rolls asphalt roofing paper; high chair; drafting set; fluorescent desk lamp. 509 S. 8th St. Phone 936-W.
6852-86-11

6-BURNER oil stove with oven in good

condition. Also Swagart, Cook, Mich. 6876-86-31

NEW MERCHANDISE TODAY—Late

model 66-4 Singer sewing machine, easily electrified, last class shape; kitchen table and 2 chairs; good small battery radio; electric mixer; good coat from wood and coal stove; baby Kidder; Kar; studio couch in good condition; bicycle; lots of kitchen utensils; beautiful brass 4-bulb chandelier; large 4-pillar kitchenette clock; Come in and see our new items coming in nearly every day. We buy and sell everything reasonable. JOHN HALLEN, 608-10 Ludington St. Phone 170.
6863-86-11

Personal

LOANS \$10 to \$300 on your signature car, furniture or equipment. SEE US Liberty Loan Corp. 810 Lud. St. Phone 1253 C-Wed-Fri-Sun.

CHATING—STORAGE. Call 984 and we

will give you a free estimation. 519 Lud. St. ESCANABA TRADING POST, C-26

MORE MILEAGE . . . More smartness . . .

More life. When you insist on GOLD CROSS-SHOP QUALITY . . . FILLION'S . . . Opp. DELTY THEATRE . . . C-26

NOW IS THE TIME, while he's here on

tour, to have that Serviceman's photograph made . . . Phone 128 for an appointment at the SELKIRK STUDIO, today . . . C-26

WHAT PICTURE could you want more as

an everlasting reminder of those days, than your baby's picture . . . Plan now, to have one made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO . . . Phone 2384 . . . C-26

WILL TRADE—Portable typewriter for

adding machine. Good condition. Write Box 2725, care of Daily Press, Manistique. 62725-86-31

WANTED—Place in a private home to

take care of a convalescent patient, elderly man. Write Box 6897, care of Daily Press.
6897-86-21

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.

A. P. CROSE

Phone 2124 1009 N. 16th St.

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Don't Be Satisfied With Less Than Superior Service Air Spun Insulation

CALL George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS

705 South 15th Telephone 705

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 500-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertising elements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

The HOME SUPPLY CO., 1191-93 Lud. St. . . . Phone 644 . . . C-28

Alley Oop



Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



Wash Tubbs



Lil' Abner



The Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE

With the Allied Beachhead Forces in Italy, (by wireless)—The sailors aboard an LST (landing ship tank) have the same outlook on life that the average soldier overseas has. That is, they devote a



Ernie Pyle

good part of their conversation to home, and to when they may get there. They are pretty veteran by now and have been under fire a lot. They've served the hot beaches of Sicily, Salerno and Anzio. They know a gun fired in anger when they hear one.

On the whole, although the boys who man these beachhead supply ships are frequently in great danger, they do live fairly comfortably. Their food is good, their quarters are fair, and they have such facilities as hot baths, new magazines, candy, hot meals, and warmth.

The sailors sleep in folding bunks with springs and mattresses. The officers sleep in cabins, two or so to a cabin, the same as on bigger ships.

An LST isn't such a glorious ship to look at—it is neither sleek nor fast nor impressively big—and yet it is a good ship and the crews aboard LSTs are proud of them.

The LSTs are great rollers—the sailors say "They'll even roll in drydock." They have flat bottoms and consequently they roll when there is no sea at all. They roll fast, too. Their usual tempo is a round-trip roll every six seconds. The boys say that in a really heavy sea you can stand on the bridge and actually see the bow of the ship twist, like a monster turning its head. It isn't an optical illusion either, but a result of the "give" in these ships.

The sailors say that when they run across a sand-bar the ship seems to work its way across like an inchworm, proceeding forward section by section.

The LST has handled every conceivable type of wartime cargo. It has carried a whole shipload of fused shells, the most dangerous kind. Among the soldiers of many nationalities that my LST had carried, the crew found the Indian troops of Jahore the most interesting. The Indians were friendly, and as curious as children. The Americans liked them. In fact, I've found that Americans like practically anybody who is half-way friendly.

They made a sort of pancake out of flour that was full of weevils and worms. But it was sacred, and if an American cook tried to help out and touched the pan, the whole panful had to be thrown away.

Even going to the toilet was a religious ritual with them. They

carried special toilet-seat covers previously cleaned by some proper person, and would no more think of using an unflushed toilet than you would think of committing murder.

Capt. Joseph Kahrs told me of one touching incident that happened when the Indian troops were put ashore. One of them had fallen ill and had to be taken back to Africa.

He was the only Indian left on the ship. The tragedy of his pitiful case was that the poor unfortunate was caught without a sacred toilet seat, and he had dysentery.

"What did he do?" I inquired. "I never did ask," Captain Kahrs said. "I couldn't bear to know. To me it is the most frightful incident of the war."

Retail Stores Must Observe Credit Rule

Because so many retailers have complained that their customers just don't understand when government restrictions force them to discontinue to extend credit to families that are a little slow in paying, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday attempted to explain the rule known as Regulation "W."

But first, to soothe irate customers, the association pointed out that those little notes stores send out do not mean that a person's credit isn't any good. They merely indicate that according to Regulation "W" a store is not allowed to charge anything more until the bill is paid.

Charge accounts not paid up by the 10th of the second month after the purchase are frozen by the regulation—that is the store cannot extend further credit, it is explained. For example, if a woman buys a new spring coat on March 8 she must have it paid for by May 10 if she wants to charge anything more.

Purchases made on the installment plan must be accompanied by a down payment from one-fifth to one-third the article's total cost. Further payments must meet specific time and other requirements laid down by the retailer.

Customers are also required to meet the regulations made by the retailer for purchases made on a lay-away system where a deposit is required by the merchant and arrangements are made for either a charge account or installment credit method to pay for the remainder.

"All persons asking for credit must meet their payment requirements. When Regulation "W" was enacted the government made no exceptions," the Chamber concluded.

Frame and Front End Alignment

Stop Shimmy and excessive tire wear by having frame and front end work done now.

Groos & Co.
1401 Wash. Ave. Ph. 195

FOR SALE

Marine Motor

Transmission, shaft and wheel; universal heavy duty; 35-45 h. p.

\$300

NORSTROM MOTORS
Cor. Ludington & Stephenson
Phone 510

NEW Delivery Schedule For Telephone Orders

To give you better delivery service, the following schedule will become effective Tuesday, March 28th

Morning Delivery	Afternoon Delivery
9:00	2:30
Customers living East of 11th Street	Customers living West of 11th Street

Delivery days remain
TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

TELEPHONE ORDERS for Tuesday's or Thursday's Delivery will be received up to 5:30 P. M. of the previous day.

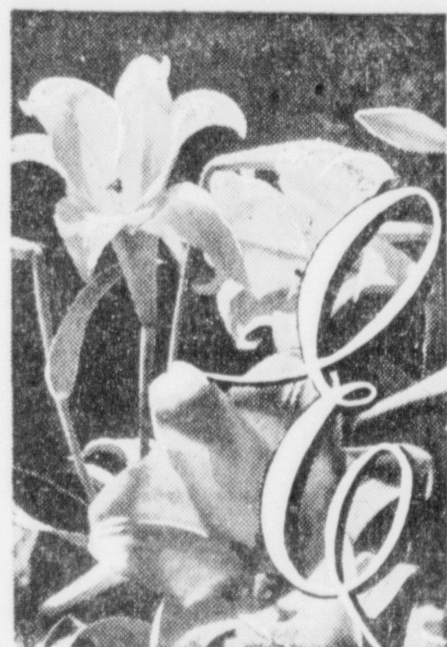
TELEPHONE ORDERS for Saturday's Delivery will be received up to 9 o'clock Friday Night.

Your Cooperation Will Be Appreciated and Will Result in Better Service To You

The FAIR STORE

The FAIR STORE

Fashion Center of Upper Michigan



Elegance
Easter

The Soft Fleecy Topper In Rainbow Colors

Dashing toppers with a luxury look, yet casual and versatile for slipping over a suit or a dress. An array of colors divinely flattering . . . in soft, sumptuous all wool fabrics. Chesterfields and boy coats. . . . **35.00**

Others 22.95 and up



Make It a Rothmoor Suit For Style and Quality

They're new Rothmoor suits for spring . . . but they aren't just "spring" suits. They're actually "every season of the year" suits . . . for you'll wear them now . . . and summer, winter and fall, too. . . . **45.00**

and 49.95



Style Floor

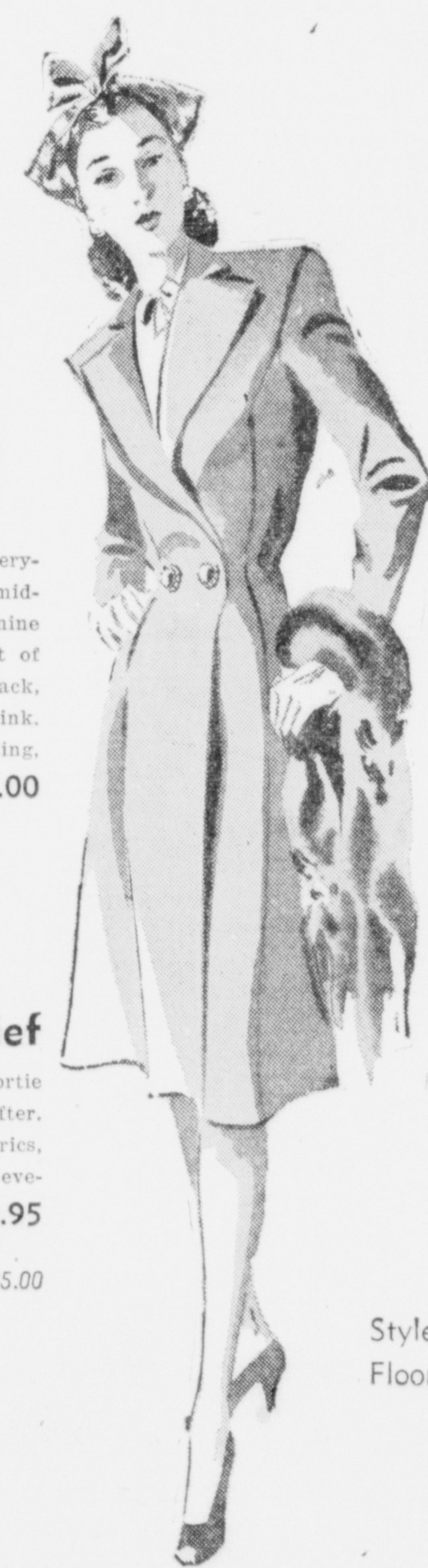
The New Easter Coats In Brief

Versatile, practical, young . . . the shortie comes into its own for Easter and long after. Beautifully tailored styles of all wool fabrics, in delightful colors. Good companion over evening dresses, suits and casual clothes. . . . **22.95** to 35.00



It's The Slim Coat Silhouette for Easter

The coat that takes you everywhere from morning to mid-night with soft, feminine charm . . . the fitted coat of all wool twill in navy, black, brown, blue, shocking pink. Elegant and easy-fitting, superbly tailored. . . . **35.00**



Style Floor

Choose A Suit For Easter and After

Slim, exquisite suits to give you the slender young lines you want. In all wool twills, shetlands, novelty weaves, fine gabardines. Tailored, dressmaker, soft suits and classics in colors so spring-like they'll make you sing. Black, navy and brown, too. . . . **25.00**



Phoenix Run-R-Less Sheers

Run-R-Less hose just won't run—they're rugged—no matter how many snags they hit! Yet they have the fashioning and flattering sheer texture you associate with your more fragile rayons. For unstinted service—ask for our rayon Run-R-Less—by Phoenix. . . . **1.27**

Main Floor
Hosiery Dept.

No Phone or Mail Orders

Van Raalte Gloves

A good mixer—a good wearer—a good buy! Classic rayon gloves by Van Raalte can be coupled with any costume. Comes in staple and accessory colors. . . . **1.00**



Hundreds of New Bags For Easter, Spring and Summer

You'll find on our Main Floor the most brilliant collection of distinctive handbags in our history! The bags sketched are hand made in Haiti of fibres dyed in the vivid hues of the tropics and woven into smart, sophisticated styles. **6.95**



Ladies' Style Floor Shoes

20% Federal Tax on Handbags Effective April 1st

Main Floor Accessories

Which Will You Say Is "My Hat For Easter"?

One entirely of flowers, with a mist of veiling? The little straw bonnet, like a Normandy peasant's? The hat that's just half a hat draped over your ears? The inverted breton of rough straw braid? We have them in profusion . . . make up your mind today. . . . **7.50**



Others 3.00 to 18.50

Style Floor

Rhythm Step's "Sergeant Mac"

It's "top, kick" in the shoe parade for Easter! Smartly classic . . . with a bow for a feminine touch! Definitely GI . . . (we mean GOOD INVESTMENT) . . . for your ration stamp. It goes with everything . . . with spirit! Thanks to invisible Rhythm Treads that give you such a spirited "lift" at heel, arch and ball of your foot!

7.95

